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Piling Up.
NEW POLICY;
KEEP OUT

"Run" Order Is

Wilson Will Help No American to Get Back Into

**Election of the Huerta Ticket
Is Now Said to Be a Fore-**

*Retirement of the General in
Favor of Blanquet May*

[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Americans desiring to go to Mexico

will receive no assistance or encouragement from the administration. This became known when President Wilson declined to grant the request of Representative Mann of Illinois, Republican Leader in the House,

that the United Sugar Company be permitted to send a number of engineers, chemists and other employees to its plantations at Topolobampo Bay, on the next government supply vessel going down the Pacific

The President informed Representative Mann that there were many applications for transportation on government ships, and that to give permission to one would open the

Furthermore the State Department has given notice that it would be contrary to the administration's policy to take Americans back into Mexico at a time when the

It was said tonight that the sugar company probably would send its men to Topolobampo by a private vessel. Representatives of the company say crops will be ruined unless the sugar is cut immediately, and

that the revolutionists are threatening to confiscate the property on the ground that it has been abandoned.

HUERTA VICTORY SEEMS ASSURED

[By A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 36.—With the election of Gen. Victoriano Huerta and Gen. Aureliano Blanquet almost a foregone conclusion, according to

the official returns, the question as to what Washington proposes to do is keeping the foreign residents and the majority of Mexicans in a state of painful suspense. On the surface, at least, the administration is giving little consideration to the subject.

Although it is charged openly in many quarters that the majorities for Huerta and Blanquet, which are now being reported from all

where the election forms were observed, were the result of official pressure, there is no possibility of going back of the returns, as it seems established that no other candidate polled nearly enough votes to jeopardize the Huerta-Blanquet ticket.

In view of Washington's previous representations on the subject the next move of the American government is awaited here with no little misgiving. Many Americans have packed their portable belongings preparatory to flight, and are facing

the necessity of leaving many of their household effects behind. They express little hope of finding anything left upon their return. The inadequate storage facilities already are overtaxed and most of those who contemplate flight expect to leave their homes in chaos.

What the new Mexican Congress will do with reference to the elections no one undertakes to predict, although the statement made recently by Senor Moheño, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is regarded as reflecting

ing the executive's desire. Senor Moreno asserted in the event of Congress finding a majority of the votes were cast for Huerta and Blanquet, the votes cast for Huerta would be declared void by reason of his ineligibility under the Constitution to assume office.

Mexican attorneys take issue with the Foreign Minister on this point, declaring if Gen. Blanquet is adjudged elected to the Presidency, he would succeed himself, and Blanquet would assume the Vice-Presidency and the Acting Presidency, pending the calling of new elections.

It will be for the unexpired six-year term, which was begun by Porfirio Diaz in December, 1910, and continued by Francisco de la Barra, Francisco Madero and Gen. Huerta, and not for a temporary period, since there would be no occasion for an

The flight of Gen. Felix Diaz, which ever aroused great interest in the capital, practically has ceased to be subject of comment. His candidacy as regarded by many Mexicans as

more incident of the campaign, and never was taken seriously. Federico Gamboa, Manuel Calero and David de la Fuente appear to have conceded their defeat. It is alleged obstacles were placed in the way of their adherents.

(Continued on Second Page.)

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Eastern Stockholders
Charges Against Hec
ago Coal Company.
(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The
charges were filed again
O'Gara, president of the
Company, before Judge
United States District
The company went into
six weeks ago and Judge
appointed O'Gara and
Fred Busse receivers.
Eastern stockholders
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A Great "Four"No car has set the pace in improve
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standard as the 4-Cylinder
Chalmers.Best for 7 years—best today!
Price \$1775. 5-passenger touring
car or 4-passenger torpedo. Added
features make this car distinctly
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greatest 4-cylinder car on the
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1010 South Hope

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Chalmers

Belligerency.
MAY RECOGNIZE
CARRANZISTAS.Wilson Said to Be Planning
to Deal With Rebels.Waiting for Election to Take
Definite Shape.Will Delay Another Week
Before Taking Action.(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—President
Wilson let it be known today that he
was waiting for things to take definite
shape in Mexico as a result of the
election last Sunday and that the
United States government would not
act until informed in detail of what
took place at the polls.Recently the President, in a note to
the Mexican Foreign Office, trans-
mitted by Charge O'Shaughnessy, de-
clared the election of October 26
would not be considered constitu-
tional by the United States. How long
the United States will wait for the
returns is not known.The President informed those who
discussed the situation with him that
he had not decided whether the next
step would be made known by words
or action. He is at work on a plan
by which he hopes to solve the
troubles of Mexico. One of the fea-
tures of it is a formal statement of
the aims and purposes of the United
States, its stand against material in-
fluences in Latin-American affairs, its
devotion to the cause of constitutional
government on this hemisphere, and
its belief that a fair and free elec-
tion with safeguards and guarantees
must be held in order to establish a
legal authority in the southern re-
public.This statement of the government's
attitude already outlined in the Presi-
dent's speeches at Mobile and Swarth-
more in all probability will be com-
municated to Mexico and a copy of
these views transmitted to foreign
governments generally as an ex-
pression of policy by the Washington
administration.It has been suggested that future
communications may also be ad-
dressed in some way to the Constitu-
tionalists, thereby recognizing them
as a factor in the problem of pacifica-
tion.Many conversant with the situation
insisted today any new plan must
have as its basis some method of
eliminating Huerta before the Con-
stitutionalists would consent to talk-
ing peace or election.The attitude of the European pow-
ers was explained as awaiting the
policy of the United States. Inquiry
was made to whether the foreign gov-
ernments had assured the United States
of their co-operation brought the re-
ply that they had not committed
themselves, but at present were not
standing in the way of the American
government.That the next step in the Mexican
policy of the administration has not
been worked out finally and may not
be announced for another week, was
indicated today at the White House."It has been necessary," said Chair-
man Bacon of the Senate Foreign
Relations Committee, "that the Euro-
pean nations should recognize the
right of the United States to deal with
the situation. Now that we have that
recognition, it will take a little time
for the President to work out the
problem."REBELS ENCOURAGED.
(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
EAGLE PASS (Tex.), Oct. 30.—
Telegrams from Constitutionalists in
Washington to their junta here as-
serted that a marked change in Ameri-
can policy may be expected within a
few days.The fact that collectors of cus-
toms along the border have been
summoned to a conference at Eagle
Pass here as ground for a report that
Constitutionalists are to be allowed to
receive arms by importation from
American territory.WILL PROTECT
FRENCH COLONISTS(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Acting
Secretary Roosevelt today instructed
Rear-Admiral Cowles, commanding
the American squadron on the west
coast of Mexico, to proceed as far as
he deemed it practicable in protect-
ing French colonists, said to be in
peril at San Ignacio, in Lower Califor-
nia. Earlier instructions by the
State Department were based upon
information that the French colony
was in San Ignacio, Sinaloa, but it
became known today that the refugees
who desire protection are in Lower
California, and that the nearest sea-
port is Santa Rosalia, across the gulf
from Guaymas, where the cruiser Cal-
ifornia, Admiral Cowles's flagship, is
now stationed. The gunboat Annapo-
lis also is at Guaymas. The Navy De-
partment has not been advised as to
the basis of the fears of the French
colony.The Ward Line Guantanamo was
scheduled to leave Tampico today
with thirteen refugees bound for New
York. Twenty American refugees are
en route from Tampico to Galveston
on the oil steamer Vaneta, and the
barge Hainant, and Consul Miller no-
tified the State Department today that
many other refugees were awaiting
transportation out of Tampico.Arrowhead Springs
Nash vs a Jay.

STAY'S FOR FULL SHOW—See South Broadway.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE
AND OTHER ADVERTISINGFor Part V of the Sunday "Times" Must Be Delivered or
Telephoned to "The Times" Office Before
Eight P.M. Saturdays.Classified "Wants," "To Let," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m.
Saturdays.Ads. received after the closing hours for the respective classifi-
cations will be inserted under the heading of "Too Late to Classify."The efficiency of The Times' classified advertising service will be
increased, and the courtesy appreciated, if patrons will deliver or tele-
phone copy intended for insertion in the Sunday Times as early in
the week as possible.

ONLY POST EXCHANGES.

Southern Pacific Officials Deny
Governments to Concentrate
Troops Near Los Angeles.(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The
Department of the Pacific, U.S.A., is
looking for new maneuver grounds.The old grounds at Atascadero, near
Paso Robles, which the government
held under lease only, have been
abandoned, and in the search now
being made from the Canadian to the
Mexican border a rumor found gen-
eral circulation today that a general
concentration of troops near Los An-
geles was under way.This the Southern Pacific company
promptly denied. Their advice show
a number of troops movements, for
the most part exchanges between
posts, extending from Vermont, Illi-
nois and Virginia to Arizona and
Texas, but nothing to indicate the
concentration at any point.All these movements, the Southern
Pacific officials said, have previously
been printed, as they were carried
from time to time in the news dis-
patches.GEN. VILLA'S ARMY
NEAR CHIHUAHUA.(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
EL PASO, Oct. 30.—Gen. Francisco
Villa and his rebel army of 8000 men
arrived this morning at Maputa, a
station fifteen miles south of Chihu-
ahua City, and will move on Chihuahua
tomorrow to attack the city, accord-
ing to couriers arriving from the rebel
camp.The latest advice received tonight
from Chihuahua was that the Fed-
erals have not yet evacuated the
town. Their trains are ready with
steam up and loaded with their equip-
page ready to leave the city as soon
as the rebels approach within striking
distance.American refugees arriving here to-
day from Chihuahua stated that there
was fear of trouble between the Fed-
eral regulars and volunteers because
of the volunteers' determination to
loot the town before the evacuation.
The Federal commanders have or-
dered that any soldier caught looting
be shot.Jose Ynes Salazar, who was
sent out with 700 men from the
Juarez garrison to the assistance of
the Chihuahua Federals in their de-
fense of the city, has been ordered to
return to Villa Ahumada on account
of the contemplated evacuation."EITHER OR"
THE ROMAN VIEW.(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ROME, Oct. 30.—Commenting on
Mexican affairs, the Tribune says that
if the administration at Washington
proceeds further in its interference,
other countries, especially Japan,
cannot remain indifferent."If the United States intends actu-
ally to insist upon Huerta abandoning
his dictatorship," adds the Tribune,
it must intervene with military
force."

FIND PLOT TO KILL HUERTA.

Mexico City Police Arrest Several
Men Alleged to Have Been Implicated.(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] Gen. Geronimo Tre-
vino, one of the oldest and most popu-
lar officers in the Mexican army, was
captured by the rebels in the recent
attack on Monterrey, and later was re-
captured by Federal forces under Gen.
Ricardo Pena in a skirmish at Es-
tancia. Official advice which was re-
ceived in the Capital yesterday was
to the effect that the rebels had in-
tended to place Gen. Trevino on the
firing line during another attack on
Monterrey believing that if they did
this the Federal forces would not fire
for fear of killing the aged officer.Local police authorities yesterday dis-
covered a plot to assassinate Presi-
dent Huerta. Several of the men who
are said to be implicated in the plot
were arrested and sent to the local
penitentiary, where they are being
held incommunicado.The prisoners are consigned to the
first district judge who is making an
investigation in the case. Among the
arrested persons are Luis Padilla, Ri-
ben Carrillo, Enrique P. Montano,
Leopoldo Esparrza and Jose Aguilar.It is said that these men had planned
to use the services of Gen. Trevino
to carry out their plot. They offered
the women 1000 pesos for their as-
sistance. It is alleged the women re-
fused to accept the proposition and de-
nounced the plot to the local police.A sharp fight in which the northern
rebels were heavily losers, was reported
last night by the minister of Gobi-
ernacion. Minister Garza Aldape says
that, according to dispatches, the
rebels of Gen. Ricardo Pena overtook
a large band of rebels at Marin, N.
L., shortly after the rescue of Gen.
Trevino at Estancia; 2000 rebels were
captured from the rebels and a large
number of revolutionists were killed
before their leader retired with his
force.Hundred and twelve persons were
killed when rebels dynamited the mili-
tary train last Sunday. Instead of
hundred as at first reported, accord-
ing to persons who have just arrived
here from Sanitillo with details of the
tragedy. The rebels, who were led
by the son of the escort, killed also
the engineer and fireman of the mili-
tary convey.

REBELS CLAIM MONTERREY.

Constitutionalists Dispatches State
Great Part of City Has Been Won
From Federals.(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LAREDO (Tex.), Oct. 30.—Consti-
tutionalists today again invaded
Monterrey and dispatches received
here this afternoon said they claimed
to have a considerable portion of the
city wrested from Federal soldiers.In today's dispatches Constitution-
alists admitted that they withdrew
from Monterrey on October 24 in the
face of Federal reinforcements.Arrowhead Springs
Nash vs a Jay.

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Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.)

DIAZ PLAYING
PIANO ON SHIP.(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
VERA CRUZ, Oct. 30.—Gen. Felix
Diaz, aboard the battleship Louisiana,
is spending much of his time playing
the piano and discussing Mexican
politics and his bad luck in various
adventures. He has not yet been ap-
prised as to what disposition will be
made of him. He protests that he al-
ways has been loyal to the present
government in Mexico, and says he
has no intention now of turning rebel.The unexpected arrival here tonight
of Capt. William A. Burnside, mili-
tary attaché of the American em-
bassy at Mexico City, created some
comment. The object of his visit has
not been learned.

TO LEAVE CHIHUAHUA.

Federals Are Ready to Quit as
Soon as Pancho Villa's Army Ap-
pears.(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
EL PASO (Tex.), Oct. 30.—Col.
Juan N. Vasquez, commander of the
Juarez garrison, says he received ad-
vice today that the Federals still
hold Chihuahua. Ten troop trains are
under steam however, the advice
may, for the garrison of nearly 5000
men leave for Juarez as soon as Pancho
Villa appears.Reports in Juarez say the evacua-
tion is due to fear of Federals that
the irregular troops of Orozco will
turn on the regulars when the rebels
begin an attack. An exodus of people
from Chihuahua has started.

THE MONTERREY FIGHT.

Gen. Carranza Says He Has Re-
ceived More Reports of Constitu-
tionalist Gains.(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—With the
final outcome of the assault on Mon-
terrey still in doubt, the Mexican Con-
stitutionalists headquarters here re-
ceived tonight the first details of the
fierce fighting last week when the re-
volutionists under Gen. Pablo Gon-
zales forced their way into the be-
sieged Federal city.Gen. Carranza, at Nogales, Sonora,
heard that on October 29, Federal
forces had been driven to the center
of the city, but at that time were be-
ing reinforced by fresh troops com-ing up from the south. The dispatch
said the Constitutional forces cap-
tured the four barracks located on the
north side; cannon, rifles and ammuni-
tion. Over 400 Federals were killed,
according to Gen. Gonzales, including
a general and a number of other of-
ficers.All communication with Monterrey
has been cut off and the outside
world virtually is ignorant of what
has been going on there for the last
few days.

WAS OFFERED PRESIDENCY.

Mexico City Dispatch Says Huerta
Proposed to Turn His Office Over
to Gen. Trevino.(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30.—Gen. Fe-
liciano Trevino, news of whose cap-
ture by rebels during an assault on
Monterrey, was telegraphed to the Fed-
eral authorities yesterday by his son,
was recently called to Mexico City by
Provisional President Huerta, who is
said to have offered him the provin-
cial Presidency. Gen. Trevino de-
clined. He has been a soldier ever
since he reached manhood and was
formerly Federal commander of the
northern military zone of Mexico with
headquarters at Monterrey.

CARRANZA CHORTLES.

Governor of Sonora Says Split Be-
tween Diaz and Huerta Is Better
Than Winning Battles.(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
DOUGLAS (Ariz.), Oct. 30.—Dis-
patches received here tonight from
Hermosillo quote Gov. Carranza as
expressing great relief over Gen. Fe-
lix Diaz's having sought refuge on an
American gunboat at Vera Cruz."A split between Diaz and Huerta,"
the dispatch quotes him as saying, "is
more important than the winning of
many battles by the Constitutionalists."
This step of Diaz's will create an-
other political party, with the back-
ing of Porfirio Diaz. It will draw its
strength from the ranks of the Constitu-
tionalists.

WEALTHY ARIZONIAN FOUND.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—[By A. P.
Night Wire.] A telegram was re-
ceived here today from William H.
Worthington, the wealthy Arizona
copper mine owner, for whom the po-
lice had been looking for several days.
He is in Milford, Pa. His message
gave no particulars but said he would
return here tomorrow. Friends feared
that he had met with foul play.Arrowhead Springs
Nash vs a Jay.

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Millionaires as Road Builders.

(Continued from First Page.)

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AGAINST INTERFERENCE.

Commissioners Firm Rate Question.

Giving Government Jurisdiction.

Deland Discusses the Right to Dividends.

RIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Another effort late today to have "State's rights" resolved by the National Association of Commissioners' re- adoption of a substitute Commissioner Deland of which, without going into details, declared it of this association that no by Congress at this time to enlarge the jurisdiction Interstate Commerce Commission purely intrastate or desirable.

There was unanimous after a while, which took up the "State's rights" resolution, introduced by Commissioner Deland of which, without going into details, declared it of this association that no by Congress at this time to enlarge the jurisdiction Interstate Commerce Commission purely intrastate or desirable.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

Washington.

ARITHMETIC CAUSES SPLIT.

Number of Regional Banks Bone of Dispute.

Senate Currency Committee Fails to Agree.

Republican Members Solid Against Wilson Plan.

RIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The proposed government-controlled central bank plan prevented progress again today in the Senate committee's consideration of the administration currency bill. After the all-day discussion of the number of regional banks to be created to administer the proposed new system, the committee adjourned tonight without taking a vote on a single proposition. Members of the committee said a decision was expected tomorrow.

Discussion of the question involved a number of regional banks from three to fifteen. Senator Owen, leading the administration adherents on the committee, favored a reduction from twelve to ten. This was accepted as the extent to which the President was willing to go in his contention that the number should be reduced.

REPUBLICANS' POSITION.

Republicans on the committee, with Senators Reed, O'Gorman and Hitchcock, favored a sweeping reduction of the discussion centered about proposals to make the number three, five or six. The failure of the committee to reach a conclusion on the central bank plan by a tie vote resulted in efforts by the central bank advocates to reduce the number. The plan to create a clearinghouse in Washington and regional banks in each of the reserve cities was presented by Senator Reed of Missouri. Senator Reed is one of the six Democrats who have supported the administration regional bank plan as an alternative to government-controlled central bank. There was considerable discussion tonight of the possibility of summary of the central bank theory tendering their aid to Senator Reed's proposal. A clear majority in the committee, which so far has been evenly divided.

SENDS WILSON A "POSSUM."

Joe Farrow, an Old Slave-Time Duke of North Carolina, Remembers the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—President Wilson received by express today a fat "possum."

"I am an old slave-time ducky," wrote Joe Farrow of McFarlan, N. C. the sender. "I heard that some sent you a sweet potato the other day. Here is an opossum for you."

SO OVERHIDE A VETO.

Senator Overman of North Carolina Favors Majority Instead of Two-Thirds Vote.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Senator Overman of North Carolina today introduced a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment to permit a majority instead of two-thirds of the Senate or House to override a President's veto and also to empower the President to veto any distinct item in an appropriation bill without disapproving the remainder of the measure.

WEST POINT EXAMINATIONS.

OHIOAN ASKS MODIFICATION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Because 60 per cent. of all West Point applicants have failed during the last three years.

FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS.

HOUSTON TO ADVISE THEM.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Establishment of a branch of the Department of Agriculture, devoted to the interests of the farm women, probably will be undertaken by Secretary Houston in the near future, it was learned today.

CHURCH TO COME HOME.

UNDERWOOD'S SANCTION.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES.

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TO STANDARDIZE SERVICE.

Postmaster-General Burleson to Open Model Offices to Insure Greater Efficiency.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Postmaster-General Burleson has decided to standardize the entire postal service, so far as possible, with a view to greater efficiency. To this end the department will operate a number of model offices to discover the best practical way of administering the postal facilities and to test out devices and methods which may prove of value.

IN ORGANIZING THE FIELD SERVICE for this work, the country has been divided into three major divisions, the Atlantic States, the Middle West and the Pacific Coast.

FOR GOOD OF THE SERVICE.

Secretary McAdoo Will Address Customs Collectors From All Over the Country.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Customs collectors from every district in the United States, Alaska and the island possessions will attend a conference at New York next week called by Secretary McAdoo. Both McAdoo and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin will address the collectors, and F. M. Halstead, chief of customs division of the department, will preside at the sessions of the conference.

Means of insuring greater efficiency and economy in the service will be considered.

Department heads believe many improvements are possible by the elimination of duplicate work and a uniform administration. Many questions have been submitted to officials here which will be taken up by the conference.

IGNORE MILITANTS.

National W.C.T.U. Will Devote Their Ballots to Fighting the Liquor Traffic.

ASBURY PARK (N. J.), Oct. 30.—The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union met today preliminary to the formal opening of the fortieth annual convention of the union here today.

Mrs. Deborah K. Livingston of Maine, national superintendent of franchises and prohibition, said the W.C.T.U. should not find fault with the militant methods of suffragettes in England. "We are not here to condemn or condemn," she said, "first and foremost, we want the ballot as a weapon against the liquor traffic and we do hesitate to say so."

COUNT GOLD BY TONS.

Army of Watchmen and Battery of Machine Guns Used to Watch Uncle Sam's Treasure.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—About eighty-four tons of gold which lies in the United States sub-treasury in Wall Street, guarded night and day by a small army of watchmen, with a battery of machine guns, is being counted by nine men sent over from the Treasury Department at Washington. Between 25,000 and 30,000 tons of silver is also being counted, as well as several million dollars in bills and a few tons of nickels and coppers. The task was begun Tuesday and will keep nine skilled men busy for three weeks. At the end of that time they are expected to inform Martin Vogel, Assistant United States Treasurer, in charge of the New York sub-treasury, that he has \$171,103,380.12 of government funds in his possession. Mr. Vogel took office on Monday and became responsible for the money in the vaults.

TO INSURE SAFETY.

The Industrial Welfare Conference Wants Department of Labor to Organize Commissions.

HARRISBURG (Pa.), Oct. 30.—The three-day industrial welfare and efficiency conference here came to an end tonight with an "experience meeting" at which ministers, labor leaders and officials of industrial and labor commissions from many States gathered.

Dr. Lucien W. Chaney of the United States Department of Labor, stated that the reputation of American industry, especially iron and steel, for accidents, was not good, yet statistics of late years showed that the majority of plants were superior to those of Europe, and had less casualties.

The conference adopted resolutions recommending that the Department of Labor should encourage the organization of safety commissions in the various plants and that the department's efforts to secure mediation of disputes should be supported.

URGE RESEARCH COMMISSION.

International Dry Farming Congress Asks Appropriation from the United States.

TULSA (Okla.), Oct. 30.—The International Dry Farming Congress, in session here, adopted resolutions today urging the appointment of a national agricultural research commission and the appropriation of \$250,000 by the United States to provide funds to support it. The aid of President Wilson and Secretary of Agriculture Houston will be asked in securing the appointment of the commission, which the resolutions suggest would be composed of nine members and a resident secretary who would report within two years the extent of agricultural development in the United States.

Wichita, Kan., was selected today as the 1914 meeting place, at which Budapest, Hungary, and Regina, Sask., were the other contestants. The congress will adjourn tomorrow.

The International Congress of Farm Women concluded the annual meeting today. The Farm Women's Press Association elected Mrs. Mary E. Bigelow, Minneapolis, president.

ESCAPES FROM CONVENT.

Young Girl Dons Boys' Clothes at Springfield, Ill., and is Supposed to Be Bound for Sacramento.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.), Oct. 30.—Emily Thomas, 16 years old, a granddaughter of former Gov. Bissell, who disappeared Saturday from the Ursula Convent here, is believed to be tramp on her way to Sacramento to join her mother, who is living there.

Detectives have cut short and secured the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Rhoda Bissell Thomas, is unable to give any reasons for the girl's disappearance except that she might have tired of the restraints of convent life.

SEARCH for best Sunday at SEATTLE, 300 South Broadway.

Labor.

TROOPS GUARD AGAINST RIOT.

Soldiers Are Sent Wherever Strikers Threaten.

Arms and Ammunition Are Being Given Up.

Trinidad Mob Heaps Abuse Upon the Militia.

RIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TRINIDAD (Col.), Oct. 30.—Apprehension of outbreaks among striking miners and mine guards, accentuated by an attack upon the strikers' colony at Aguilar, caused Adj.-Gen. Chase, in command of the Colorado National Guard encamped here, to hold the entire command in the military camp today.

Frequent trips of investigation were made by troops, and a squad of cavalry was ordered from Walsenburg to Aguilar, where an outbreak appeared probable. Strikers in the colony there demanded the protection of the State troops after having been deprived of many guns yesterday and last night preserved order in the two mining camps.

The detachment of artillery today was put in readiness for instant removal to any part of the strike zone and took a drill trip toward Ludlow, the most active strikers' camp in the district. No arms were in evidence there today, but none have been surrendered to the State troops from that camp.

Surrendered guns and ammunition from other sections of the strike zone are arriving by the wagon-load.

HOOT SOLDIERS.

Excitement in Trinidad increased today, and the presence of a trooper on the street was the incentive to strikers to shout abuse.

Late today information was received at the Delacura camp that it would be attacked before morning. The mine guards there deserted the night before, leaving only a few non-union miners to defend it.

The evidence showed that the defendant took five girls from one New England city to another and had them married to Chinese by mock marriages.

PRESENT AN ULTIMATUM.

Indianapolis Street Railway Employees Make Radical Demands Upon the Companies.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30.—Demands were made late today by a committee of the employees of the city street railway and traction lines upon the traction officials for recognition of the newly-formed union, increase in wages, shorter hours and arbitration of all differences. The men requested that an answer be given by noon tomorrow.

Whether a strike will be called probably will be determined at a meeting which has been called for tomorrow night of all unions in Indianapolis.

The attempt to call a strike of the motormen and conductors employed by the traction lines operating in Indianapolis last August failed, it is claimed, because the men were not well organized. Since then organizers of the national organization of street railway men have been at work. Their efforts resulted in frequent clashes between union and non-union men, and one man died from injuries received in a labor riot two weeks ago.

TO KEEP MEN EMPLOYED.

Illinois Steel Company Operative in South Chicago to Work Only Six Days a Week.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Notices were posted today at the plant of the Illinois Steel Company in South Chicago that hereafter employees will work only six days a week. In the past the plant was open seven days and some nights. The object of the present notice, it is said, is to keep as many as possible employed during the winter. Under the new arrangement it may be possible to re-employ many men who have been laid off during the last month.

TRY POSLAM OVERNIGHT FOR IMPLES

When it is desired to quickly clear the skin, Poslam is the best remedy. It is a simple, effective, and safe remedy for all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other conditions. It is made of natural ingredients and is suitable for use on all parts of the body.

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OPERATORS OFFER TERMS.

Calumet Mine Owners Will Take Back Strikers If They Leave Western Federation.

CALUMET (Mich.), Oct. 30.—What is announced as the final effort of the copper mine operators in this district to induce their striking employees to return to work will be made tomorrow through the medium of the Copper Country Commercial Club.

A statement from the mining companies will be published by the club in the local press to the effect that strikers who apply for their old positions will be re-employed, regardless of nationality, provided they give up their membership in the Western Federation of Miners and have not been participants in any violence during the strike.

The concession of an eight-hour day, to be put in effect in January, already has been granted by the operators. If the strikers remain loyal to the Western Federation of Miners, the importation of men will continue and the working force brought up to normal as rapidly as possible.

It is reported that at a meeting of the Finnish strikers, 75 per cent. of them voted to return to work. This is denied by strike leaders and the report cannot be confirmed.

LOAN COMPANY CONVICTED.

Testimony Shows Boston Concern 500 Per Cent. Interest in Some Cases.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—The Boston Financial Company of Chicago was convicted today of violating a recently enacted law which limits the rate of interest on small loans to 12 per cent. a year.

Testimony showed that the company in some cases received 500 per cent. interest and that in four years it had made \$24,000 on an original capital of \$1000. The penalty may be either fine or imprisonment.

WOMAN WHITE SLAYER.

Chinese Wife Confesses to Have Arranged Mock Marriages Between New England Girls and Orientals.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—Upon her confession that she arranged pretended marriages between white girls and Chinese and forged marriage certificates, Maud Young Dan, the white wife of a Boston Chinese, was given an indeterminate term in the woman's prison at Sherburn today.

The evidence showed that the defendant took five girls from one New England city to another and had them married to Chinese by mock marriages.

Quiet prevails at the Aguilar and Ludlow tent colonies, but large numbers of strikers are said to be in the hills west of Ludlow and south of Aguilar. Last night a line of campfires were seen along the ridge between Hastings and Tabasco, and intermittent firing during the night confirms the belief that the strikers still are armed. Shots were fired into Tabasco early today, but no damage was done.

At Walsenburg two troops of cavalry were placed on patrol duty today, as well as several million dollars in bills and a few tons of nickels and coppers. The task was begun Tuesday and will keep nine skilled men busy for three weeks. At the end of that time they are expected to inform Martin Vogel, Assistant United States Treasurer, in charge of the New York sub-treasury, that he has \$171,103,380.12 of government funds in his possession.

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Grand Halloween Celebration and Ball

VENICE DANCE PAVILION

VENICE

FRIDAY EVENING

Halloween Souvenirs will be given every lady in attendance.

Farewell Concert

By the famous Chiaffarelli Band tonight in the Venice Auditorium, 7:45 o'clock. All Free.

The Opening Concert by the Prentiss Great American Band will take place in Venice Auditorium Saturday evening, November 1.

When at VENICE see the wonderful
SEA ELEPHANTS
on the Pier. Worth seeing!

Take Pacific Electric Cars at
HILL STREET STATION

At most of the little wayside taverns along your motor-ing route you can secure Maier's Select, ice cold. And you're sure it's pure.

Take a few bottles along to be safe. If your dealer can't supply you, we will.

MAIER BREW-ING CO. INC. LOS ANGELES

Maier's SELECT BEER
EXTRA PALE
In Sterilized Amber Bottles

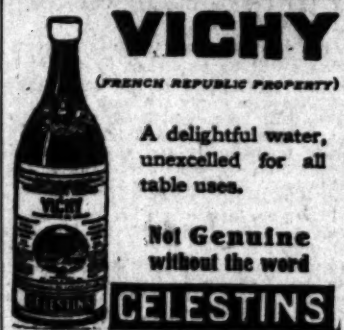
The Table Beer



Natural Alkaline Water

To regulate the Stomach and relieve Indigestion, your Physician will recommend the use of

CELESTINS VICHY



A delightful water, unexcelled for all table uses.

Not Genuine without the word

CELESTINS

Men Welcome
Mother's Friend

A Duty that Every Man Ows to Those who Perpetrate the Race

It is just as important that men should know of progressive methods for the preservation of motherhood. The suffering incident to child-bearing can be easily avoided by having at hand a bottle of Mother's Friend.

This is a potent, strengthening, external application that relieves all tension upon the muscles and enables them to expand without painful strain upon the ligaments. Thus there is avoided nervous spells; the tendency to nausea or morning sickness is counteracted, and a bright, happy disposition is preserved that reflects wonderfully upon the character and temperament of the little one soon to come. You can obtain a bottle of "Mother's Friend" at any drug store at \$1.00. It preserves the mother's health, enables her to make a complete recovery, and thus with renewed strength she will eagerly devote herself to the care and attention which mean so much to the welfare of the child. Write to the Bradford Regulator Co., 229 Lamar Bldg., Astoria, Ore., for the valuable and instructive book of guidance for expectant mothers.

THE "ABSOLUTE NECESSITY."

In This Wonderful Age It's the Election of Fielder in Jersey, According to Folk.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WOODBURY (N. J.) Oct. 30.—

Former Gov. Folk of Missouri, solicitor of the State Department, in a speech here tonight, declared that the election of former Gov. Fielder, the Democratic candidate for Governor, was necessary to the cause of national Democracy and the support of the Wilson administration.

"Wilson Democracy," he said, "is not fighting wealth, but the conditions that create poverty. It is an enemy to enterprise, but on the contrary, the friend of honest industry and development. All that it demands is that each man be given an equal opportunity to live and labor and enjoy the fruits of honest toil. Standpat Republicanism says 'Come with us and we will give you a subsidy or a tariff enabling you to make money at the expense of your fellowmen.' Wilson Democracy says, 'Come with us; we can not offer you any privilege over others, but we can promise you that no one else shall have an advantage over you.' Standpat Republicanism appeals to the avarice and greed of the few; Wilson Democracy to the common good."

TO BURN FRIGATE SATEE.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Stripped of her fittings, the famous old frigate Santee was beached today on Governor's Island where she will be burned for the copper. The Santee was a famous craft during the Mississippi River campaigns in the Civil War.

GRAY has returned to his natural color by Allen's Eye Remedy. A harmless eye, clear, quick, sure. All druggists.

GRAY'S EYE REMEDY.

Gray's Eye Remedy is a natural color by Allen's Eye Remedy. A harmless eye, clear, quick, sure. All druggists.

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SULZER CASE IN THE COURTS.

Suit Started to Reinstate Deposed Governor.

Printer Says He Does It to Protect People.

Would Enjoin Glynn from Duties of Executive.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The conviction of William Sulzer by the high court of impeachment and his removal from office as Governor of New York were thrown into the Federal Courts for review today by William H. Moore, a printer, of this city. In a remarkable petition, Moore alleges that the control of the government of the State of New York has passed from the people to a small group of citizens and that consequently New York is no longer enjoying a Republican form of government.

Moore seeks to have the court enjoin Martin H. Glynn from exercising any of the functions of Governor.

Moore prays for the restoration of the office to Sulzer, attacks the Assembly for arrogating to itself the power to convene in extraordinary sessions and pass articles of impeachment, and concludes his petition with a prayer for an audit of all the State books.

Members of the court of impeachment, Gov. Glynn, Atty.-Gen. Carmody, Secretary of State May and Sulzer himself are named as defendants. Why Sulzer was made a defendant is not clear.

SULZER SURPRISED.

Sulzer, engaged in a campaign for election to the Assembly on the Progressive ticket, expressed surprise at the filing of the suit. When reporters told him that the action had been brought by a printer, he said:

"That's the first I have heard of it. Moore disclaimed any motive for the action other than that inspired by his duty as a citizen and a taxpayer. Shorn of its verbiage the petition charges a certain group of men, consisting partly of the defendants and partly of men unnamed, with having obtained control of the State, its many offices and vast funds, for their sole use and benefit."

It is charged that the defendants "claiming to be a court of impeachment," voted that William Sulzer should be charged in several of the articles in which the impeachment proceedings were based, and that the defendant, Glynn, acting in sympathy with the other defendants, took the oath of office of Governor of the State of New York and wrongfully assumed the powers, duties and functions of that office.

The other defendants, the petition adds, are charged with the power of their several offices to maintain Glynn as Governor to the exclusion of Sulzer, and to induce other officials and citizens of the State to do so.

The State's vast expenditures, and many offices attracted the covetousness of a certain group of citizens long prior to January 1, Moore asserts, without naming the group thus designated. The activities of this group, he continues, were directed to obtaining control of the public offices of the State.

THE CHARGES.

"To such extent have these citizens, interesting themselves in obtaining control of the expenditure of money of the said State, been successful," Moore says, "that your orator and most of the citizens of the State believe that the administration of the State on January 1 last, had passed out of and beyond control of the people of the State into the control of one or more men themselves, as aforesaid, together with a small group of other citizens, in accordance with them, in the sole purpose of obtaining control of the moneys of the State to their sole use and benefit."

TO BURN FRIGATE SATEE.

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Stripped of her fittings, the famous old frigate Santee was beached today on Governor's Island where she will be burned for the copper. The Santee was a famous craft during the Mississippi River campaigns in the Civil War.

GRAY has returned to his natural color by Allen's Eye Remedy. A harmless eye, clear, quick, sure. All druggists.

GRAY'S EYE REMEDY.

Gray's Eye Remedy is a natural color by Allen's Eye Remedy. A harmless eye, clear, quick, sure. All druggists.

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GRAY'S EYE REMEDY.

AQUEDUCT SUIT GETS SETBACK

SODA COMPANY CAME TO AN ARGUMENT TODAY.

Judge Dehy of the Inyo County Superior Court today in an attempt to Outdoors to Prevent the Owens River Water from Being Brought to Los Angeles.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 30.—Judge Dehy of the Inyo County Superior Court today in an attempt to Outdoors to Prevent the Owens River Water from Being Brought to Los Angeles.

The plaintiffs named include Gov. Glynn and all the State executive officers, together with State Senators and the judges of the Court of Appeals. The plaintiff asks that the present administration be enjoined from recognizing the decision of the high court of impeachment and that Sulzer be restored to office.

Leary said tonight he would apply next week for a preliminary injunction in the case returnable in a week or ten days. This he anticipated probably would be denied by the court without prejudice, which would give him an opportunity for an immediate appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

GARRISON RELEASED.

James C. Garrison, campaign press agent for Governor Sulzer, received today that Supreme Court Justice Cochrane at Hudson, N. Y., had discharged him under the sentence for contempt imposed by the Assembly for Garrison's refusal to testify in the recent impeachment controversy. Mr. Garrison was sentenced to imprisonment until the adjournment of the Legislature, but paroled in the custody of his counsel.

Justice Cochrane's decision held that the Assembly had no jurisdiction to punish him for alleged contempt before the impeachment committee.

Mr. Garrison said his attorneys had advised him that he had a cause of action against the leaders of the Assembly and that he expected to file suit for damages.

CALDS SUIT ABSURD.

CARMODY LAUGHS AT IT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) Oct. 30.—"A suit to restore Sulzer to power is absurd," said Attorney-General Carmody today. "I cannot believe that any one would bring such an action."

Former Senator Edgar T. Brackett, chief counsel for the Assembly managers in the impeachment proceedings, declared "there is no way the constitutionality of the impeachment can be tested."

Judge D. Cady Herrick, chief counsel for the defense, on several occasions has expressed the opinion that the carrying of the case to the Supreme Court would be futile.

There are no precedents for the Supreme Court review of the impeachment proceedings as such. The impeachment proceedings filed in New York today might come to the high court for review on the contention that Federal constitutional rights had been denied to Sulzer. For that much legal question for a Supreme Court review. Should the case be forwarded from the lower court it undoubtedly would be expedited; otherwise it would not be reached in regular course under three years.

RAY STATE CAMPAIGN WARM.

Political Machines in Massachusetts Are Now Running at Fever Heat.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—With the election five days away the gubernatorial candidates ran their political machines close to the speed limit today and there were comparatively few quiet moments for the candidates.

Lieut.-Gov. David I. Walsh, Democrat, spent most of the day in Essex county; Congressman Gardner, Republican, toured Greater Boston; and Charles S. Bird, Progressive, visited Middlesex county.

Gov. Fox, who is running independently, issued an edition of 6000 pamphlets setting forth his claims to re-election.

Betting on the stock exchange here was active today with Walsh the favorite.

IN WILSON LAND.

Bryan Tells Jersey Democrats Their State Is a City Upon a Hill and Can't Be Hid.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.) Oct. 30.—William Jennings Bryan made today his second appearance in New Jersey during the present gubernatorial campaign, speaking in behalf of the Democratic candidate, James F. Fielder. The Secretary made addresses in Penn Grove, Salem, New Brunswick and Perth Amboy.

He said that the interest of the voters in the campaign this year in progress was in reforms and he declared that the State of New Jersey had been on the firing line since President Wilson put through his progressive legislation. He appealed to the voters not to take steps backward but to stand by their nominees for Governor and the legislative officers.

"New Jersey occupies a conspicuous position just now in the affairs of the country," he declared. "It is as a city upon a hill, a light that cannot be hid—the State which gave to the nation a President who because of his fulfillment of pledges and his work in Washington has given the people of New Jersey the first opportunity to stamp him with their approval or disapproval."

SNOW CAUSES DEATH.

Missouri Farmer Expires as a Result of Exposure When Caught in a Drift.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MOUNTAIN GROVE (Mo.) Oct. 30.—James Cottengill, a farmer, died today as a result of exposure in Sunday night's snowstorm. Cottengill started for his farm near here Sunday, lost his way and was found Monday buried in a snowdrift.

GARRISON SEES GATUN LOCKS.

Secretary of War Also Makes Inspection of Fortifications on the Atlantic Entrance.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

PANAMA, Oct. 30.—The American Secretary of War, Garrison, was taken through Gatun locks today and proceeded on a tour through Gatun Lake as far as the Cucaracha slide. He has made an inspection of the fortifications at the Atlantic entrance of the canal.

In the "Moonshine" Country.

[Atlanta Constitution.] "The Georgia 'moonshine' country," placed my smartest match on this here, and walked a few yards to the mire the scenery, and when I turned it contained a quart of strong whiskey. "That's just the way you city folks," said the man in the pair of pants. "You don't credit for no intelligence. You wait for a house to fall on your head."

HOOT, MON.

English Doctor Declares That Their Attractiveness When a Woman is in Love is Nothing to Be Proud Of.

[LONDON, Oct. 30.—] "Miss Dehy is giving the death-blow to the most attractive of women," says a Croynon doctor, in a protest against the extension of facilities at municipal baths.

"I don't believe," he adds, "one young man out of fifty who marry the girl he has been seduced by."

In times gone by men were seduced by the sight of girls elegantly and modestly attired, and of sprang from a kind of womanly something which enchanted them.

"Do these necks, bare arms and legs, with ugly skull-caps, and bewitching spectacles? What is the female purpose on the male body? The desire to harpoon it with the embrace it is probably caused by watching two exceedingly beautiful and graceful girls in walking costumes who impressed me with their beauty."

I saw those two girls walking on a surf and try to ride a wooden horse floating in the sea. I saw the turn to their machine and saw their elegant walking costumes. They were not the same girls. I seen them bathe!"

In the "Moonshine" Country.

[Atlanta Constitution.] "The Georgia 'moonshine' country," placed my smartest match on this here, and walked a few yards to the mire the scenery, and when I turned it contained a quart of strong whiskey. "That's just the way you city folks," said the man in the pair of pants. "You don't credit for no intelligence. You wait for a house to fall on your head."

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WANTED—

TO Purchase, Rent, Real Estate

WANTED- FROM OWNERS ONLY
WAVE BUTER FOR TULARE COUNTY LAND
IN TO THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DIRECTLY AND PROPERTY LIMITED DIRECTED
TO THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
WAVE HERE AND CASH. H. GUY HARRIS
600 E. W. WILLIAM BLVD.

WANTED- ALL LOOKING FOR A LAND
Want 100, 200 or 500 acres up to 500
if you can show me a real bargain, a
smaller amount of land will do
time, I will be business man. Address
E. J. HARRIS, 600 E. W. WILLIAM BLVD.

WANTED
A good, energetic or small house, furnished
in Whitefish, Whitefish or White
Lake, Wisconsin. I am a retired
or new resident as per picture, balance per
picture. No kids, THREE BATHS OFFERED
WANTED TO BUY HUNGALY, WILL GIVE THE
title, colorless new home, -extra, the
newest, the best, the best, the best,
No baby pictures and cash. Direct from
the owner. Address: E. J. HARRIS, 600 E.
W. WILLIAM BLVD.

WANTED TO RENT 5 OR 6-BROOM ROOM
East or Southwest Hollywood;
with a bath and a kitchen.
BROADWAY REALTY COMPANY, 510 Q. W. 7
No. 104.

WANTED- IF YOU WANT TO RACQUISH
real estate bring your papers ready for
sale. No 100 or 200 acres. No money
have the money waiting for you. No money
change.

WANTED- TO PURCHASE FOR CASH AND IN
the State of California. I am a retired
on the Santa Ana or Long Beach or Long
Beach or Long Beach or Long Beach or
Long Beach or Long Beach or Long Beach
MERRILL BLOOM, Phone Breaux 2107.

WANTED—WILSHIRE LOT. MUST BE BARGAIN
have \$1000 cash and will assume some of
agents. Address G, box 332, TIMES BRANCH OF
EICK

[illegible]

evening wear, etc. Positively highest prices paid
ARNOLD. Main 5745. A5781.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHERS

725 N. PIEDMONT ST. MAIN 1106.

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL. FOR CASH, REAL ESTATE, FASHIONED JEWELRY, LACE, SAUCERS, etc. as old gold. 614 WEST 6TH ST., near Grand.

WANTED—

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—THE CUT-RATE FURNITURE STORE company will move all your furniture and more by contract for \$4 or \$8. 2926 and 2928 central avenue. Phone BUTLE 2063; HOME 4169.

WANTED—

DON'T WAIT

until the last minute to telephone your "Wail of

WANTED—TO LEASE OR ON SHARES FROM 10 TO 100 ACRES OF GRAPEVINES. ADDRESS: [illegible]

WANTED—
Furniture.
WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for all kinds of furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc., any quantity. We are also cash buyers of all kinds of goods in bulk on consignment. Our terms are cash and our business is so liberal that it will convince you and we are always at your service. We have the largest, best equipped warehouse in the city. Phone 1508. READ A LIP MOND, Auctioneer, 1049 S. Broadway and Main. Phone Broadway 2866, Home 73043.
WANTED—WE PAY MORE CASH FOR FURNITURE, household goods, merchandise, etc., than any firm in the city, any quantity. Also we buy all kinds of goods in bulk on consignment. Our terms are cash and our business is so liberal that it will convince you and we are always at your service. We have the largest, best equipped warehouse in the city. Phone 1508. READ A LIP MOND, Auctioneer, 1049 S. Broadway and Main. Phone Broadway 2866, Home 73043.

WANTED—FURNITURE. WE PAY HIGHEST price for all kinds of furniture, household goods. Money in your pocket if you call us before we

sell. J. J. BORDMAN, AGENCY AND COMMISSIONS
1000 N. 10TH ST. PH. 2-1111

WANTED - Good furniture, carpets and
other home furnishings. Write or call
per cash. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO., 101 W.
12TH ST. PH. 2-1111

WANTED - FURNITURE, RUGS, OILS, PICTURE
FRAMES, CLOCKS, ETC. Write or call
Bertha. Phone Broadway 1204.

WANTED - FOR CASH OR EXCHANGE
FURNITURE, RUGS, OILS, PICTURE
FRAMES, CLOCKS, ETC. Write or call
122 S. Main. Phone 1406.

WANTED - FURNITURE, RUGS, OILS, PICTURE
FRAMES, CLOCKS, ETC. Write or call
More rooms of furniture. PHONE 2208.

TO LET -
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET - 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR
renting, close to city hall, bath, gas,
oil furnished. \$15. 5228 S. FIRST.
PH. 2-1111

NO LIT - HOTEL IVAN, 617 W. SIXTH ST.
side sunny rooms new building, steam
and cold water, telephone and private
use; walking distance.

Pico and Flower sts. 100 outside rooms, 2nd
up; \$15 per month up; hot and cold water
every room. You will like the Watson.

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25TH ST. 78107.
TO LET—FURNISHED, 2 CONNECTING
light housekeeping if desired 1238 ARABIAN

[illegible]

\$10 month; also small sleeping room. Call for week, for 1 or 2 1726 Santee St.

13
 334 S. HILL
 TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED
 \$10, running water, phones, 681 W. SIXTH
 TO LET — FURNISHED, ROOMS FOR
 housekeeping in private home, Highland
 tract. Phone EAST 3288
 TO LET—TWO LARGE CONNECTING
 private entrance and porch. 2202 W.
 ST. Phone 55273.

FOR SALE— Houses

[illegible]

FOR SALE—BAGNAIN: \$8000: BAGNAIN, two-story, eight-room, brick, in excellent condition, location of Long Beach, within 200 feet of Sunset Park, one block from ocean; two-story garage, laundry, etc. **1828 E. 71st.**

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH PROPERTY: For merchandise or furniture. Income \$82 per month. **451 W. Fourth St., Long Beach.**

—♦—

Santa Monica

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK APARTMENT: 5725, 100150, north of 100150, 100150, 100150, 100150, overlooking ocean. Price \$10,000. **100150, 100150, 100150, 100150.**

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER: 100150, Tenth and Santa Monica boulevards. Suitable for grocery, hardware and apartment house. Price \$7500. **100150, 100150, 100150, 100150.**

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT LOT, \$1000. Lots on Coast Highway beach boulevard, overlooking the ocean. Two bloc lots, each 60' wide by 125' deep; \$50 down, \$10 per month. C. A. DARRIN-GERTY, Marine Avenue and Bay St. cor. line, Manhattan Beach. City phone Main 4190.

FOR SALE—

Harbor Property.

AHOY!

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THIS IDEAL

INNER PORT TRACT?

It is the old Watson ranch with fruit trees on every lot.

The ideal opportunity of the small investor and home builder. Lots as low as \$

-\$295-

On very easy terms. Lots 40 by 120 feet—don't forget the fruit trees. Keweenaw graded and shaded.

Near the Pacific Electric main line to Long Beach; close to the Long Beach factory district; only a mile from the harbor itself.

SEE INNER PORT TRACT TODAY!

**GREATER LOS ANGELES
REALTY COMPANY,**

205-6 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.
Office open Sundays. Phones: Home 7522—Main

FOR SALE—AT CITY LIMITS OF LONG BEACH
large business and residence lots at Willow
and Pacific roads. \$295 and up. Terms. URBAN
TRADING CO. 205 Union Oil
Bldg. Phone—F1222, Main 1902. Office on Grand
and Pacific roads.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT ON CANAL BLVD.
Wilmington, excellent location, a BAYVIEW
1975, 5 bdr., 2 1/2 bath and 1/2 per month, including
rent. Address: F. box 480, 2125 FRANCH
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—ALPALPA LAND, 160 OR 320 AC.
on R. 4. A thriving town, water to
be pumped, good pumping plant, short line
to get, small house, 120 acres fenced, all level and
all planted. Call this office for information.
Southern California, only 100 miles from

FOR SALE—ON 10 YEARS TIME. Good production of 60-acre alfalfa and sugar-beet ranch. Good soil, good water, excellent barn, concrete silage plant, new good well. Daily capacity 250 tons. \$4600 cash, balance 10 years, 6 per cent interest. Call my price on such ranches and see why they are so hard to come by.
Quick action! Call today!
CRAIG, 1115 7th St., S.W. BLDG.

FOR SALE—TO CLEAR AN OBSTACLE IN THE RAIN FOREST. A small tract of about 10 acres, more or less, submerged peat land, located in the well-known celery district; produces very little celery. The tract producing no crop dwelling, large vegetable trucking plant, and other buildings. Very fertile soil. Good abundance of water. Inquire 1760 W. 24TH ST.

OR SALE — IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. 18 acres; 69 acres of 6-year-old peaches, 45 acres vines, 18 acres alfalfa, plenty water, 9 kind of trees, good fruit. Price \$48,000. Will take \$20,000 in shipped. Price \$48,000. Will take \$20,000 in

WALL-APPLE RANCH, 30 ACRES OF YOURS for \$4500.00. In the heart of the valley a great sacrifice at less than half value. One acre of water for irrigating. Just been subdivided. **WILLIAM OWEN, 3907 Mantion ave. Phone 4170.**

FOR SALE—10 ACRES PINE, LEVED LAND, WITH underground water, 12 miles from Keene. Price: \$450.00 per acre. 25% down. Cash or terms. **JOHN J. HAMILTON, 305 Delta Oil, Madison, Wis., U.S.A., Phone 2-2321.**

FOR SALE—ALPHALFA RANCH, 125 ACRES water in famous Porterville alfalfa district, 187 acres of 100 acres. Sacrifice price \$110 per acre. 50% down. Call for details. **515 E. WHEELER ST., LOS ANGELES. Phone 54240.**

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH, 5240 ACRES A 1/2 cattle ranch, could be divided into 2 ranches. Good house and barns on either place, plenty water. Very fertile. **WILLIAM OWEN, 3907 Mantion, Phone 4170.** For more particulars write **FRED ALLEMAN, Soap Springs, Sonoma Co., Cal.**

FOR SALE—1 ACRE 30 ACRES CHOICE WOOD AND HUNTING land, including improved and unimproved acreage. \$1000 an acre. This land can be bought for \$500 an acre. Address W. W. SCHIFFMAN, 671 Main.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES 15 MILES ON KALAMAZOO RIVER, 4 blocks from car line and store; house 2 1/2 stories; swimming pool; pond over 1/2 acre; alfalfa, balance family fruit and truck. Price \$500, easy terms. See E. H. JEANSON, 1718 N. State.

FOR SALE—170 ACRES BENT ALFALFA LAND near Hanford, on the main county road; including pumping plant, growing 1000 gallons of water per minute; alfalfa 170 acres. Call E. H. JEANSON, 1718 N. State.

HOFFSCHNEIDER, owner, 1544 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—ANTELOPE VALLEY. 600 ACRES

LAUGHLIN Bldg. 315 South Broadway
FOR SALE—PINE ALFALFA RANCH, 225 ACRES
 This ranch is located in the heart of the alfalfa
 production, both of soil and abundance of value for
 alfalfa. This property will double in value in
 the next 5 years. Call J. K. Hannister, owner, 107 & 109
 Lauglin Bldg. Phone Wibiizite 510.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LARGE TRACTS OF LAND
 ranging \$17.50 to \$60. We are headquarters
 for large tracts of land.

K. B. HANNISTER & SON,
 107 & 109 Lauglin Bldg. 315 South Broadway

FOR SALE—LARGE ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION
 1000+ acres, smaller ranches available. Alfalfa
 & orchous fruits. In heart of superior California
 best districts.

THE LEON BIRDWELL CO.
 Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
 Half my level fertile desert claim, 1000+
 acres for Los Angeles property. Cash price \$1000.

R SALE—MARGAIN. \$2000. SNAP.
acres, home, city water, Oranville, half
miles from Huntington Beach. Call
W. J. WEISBAUM, 2287 S. Third, #206

R SALE.—10 ACRES VERY CHOICE LAND.
miles from Huntington Beach, \$350 per acre,
cent. down, 5 per cent. quarterly. Apply
197, FZ225.

R SALE—HORN-SPRINKS, BUY BLACK LIVES.
Beautiful Sacramento Valley grain
country, abundant water, excellent
topography and literature. J. White, 1980 Main
Francisco.

R SALE—ALFALFA LAND WITH WATER.
\$2000 acres level ready to plant.
Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside

SALE - 30 ACRES 4 MILES DUE EAST OF AL-
umbra. Price very interesting for good soil.
Bart (Owner.) 2128 W. 20th.
HOMER LAUGHLIN RIDGE.

NO SALE—

Would consider good bungalow
sited, in part payment.

This land is right here in County, no further away (U

Do not delay. Our machines
daily.

~~SECRET~~

Only 100 miles from

FRIDAY MO

Classified
LIVE STOCK FOR
Horses, Mules, C
FOR SALE-AUCTION.

FRIDAY, OCT 11
THE SEVENTH-MO
GOS & SEVEN
IN HEAD-- WILL BE
The stock in this sale is
consisting of a good
horns of horses and mules;
horses; also a few good breed
cows, covered wagons, harness
light; this sale will be good
minions to all buyers.

Outside Sales
State MIL. J.

REED & KAM
Live Stock Aust

POULTRY--POULTRY
For Sale, Exchange

[illegible]

Casa.
S. SALLY THORNDORRETT
Attends at 4611 WELCH PL.
LIVE STOCK WANTED
CATTLE—HORSE AND WAGON
rent for about 21 days
in Ute. Address G. J. J. J.
P.O.
CATTLE—LIVE STOCK, COWS,
Horse and wagon
lands, Cal.
CATTLE—CALVES, HEIFER
and calf prices. J. J. J.
and calf prices. J. J. J.
CATTLE—HIGHEST PRICE PAID
for cows. HANSON BROS.
S. South St.

ATTORNEYS—
And Comptroller at
MAIN OFFICES ARE AT
which office at 622 Chamber of
Commerce, Los Angeles. All
other attention to citizens.

Open evenings, 7 to 8.
CULTATION AND ADVICE FOR
LIFE; secure your future
P. 228 Higgins Road, second
ATTENTION. OLD A
P. 228 Higgins Road, second
MEDICAL ADVICE ON ALL CA
P. 228 SAN FERNANDO H
DOGS

REPORTS, "90 VOLUME
per vol. fine condition
\$15 & \$18. \$14.12

RESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers
F AND PLAIN Dressmaking
reasonable. 1906 10th
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THE REAL NEED.

A man with red hair named Hennessy threatens to try upon the jaws of the Tammany Tiger. But will he be able to draw the brute's claws?

THE SAME BOAT.

France, England and Germany are waiting action by Wilson in the Mexican situation. So are we all, and the wait is likely to be long.

A FAIR EXAMPLE.

Eight girls who live in Mexico traveled 3000 miles, coming through a portion of the United States on their journey, to keep from crossing eighty miles of Mexican interior on account of the general state of rebellion and unrest. While this is an extreme case, it well illustrates the conditions of that country and the great waste to which it is being laid.

UNLAWFUL SACRIFICE.

A woman missionary was hurt when she tried to preach to a gang of L.W.W. ruffians and had her soap box kicked from under her. She probably sympathizes with George Ade, who once said that he fit like a lion in a den of Danahers. Besides, the lady was striving for faith to the breaking point if she expected salvation for the bunch she went to visit.

THE LARGER DREAM.

A harbor commissioner told South Pasadena women a little about what the new shipping district will be like when the harbor is completed. It is possible to picture in the mind what the city and the government will do, but no man can imagine the thousands of individual enterprises which will speedily develop. It means the industrialization of every acre of ground from the city to the sea. A man who could even suspect what this will be might make a million within ten years.

IN MONEY'S WORTH.

Charles G. Gates followed his father the late John Gates, quickly to the grave. The father was known for his willingness to bet a million dollars on anything that looked like a fair chance. The son was known for a fair innocent extravagance expressed in abundant tips of magnitude and in such indulgences as private trains. Neither man was ever accused of anything disgraceful or unmanly. They were reckless of expense, but they had the willingness to pay the price and their money might have been spent viciously instead of foolishly.

DEMOCRATS.

The species is not extinct locally, although its enthusiasm grows less as the Federal appointments are reduced in number. Those who have been lucky enough to get away with the pie have been feeding themselves lately in order to congratulate one another. They gave such a luncheon of mutual admiration on Tuesday and they talked and ate for three hours. During that time they were loud in their praises of Wilson, Underwood and Clark, but the name of W. J. Bryan was never mentioned. Is Bryan qualifying for a political morgue where he may sleep in peace beside the political remains of T. Roosevelt, or is it that Los Angeles Democrats do not know a live one when they see him preserved in grape juice instead of alcohol?

A LONG CHANCE.

"Julius Caesar" will appear at the Majestic next week, introducing Mr. William Faversham. Los Angeles refused to see a beautiful woman in Shakespeare's comedy at the Mason. It will be interesting to see if the people here are willing to witness a great actor in Shakespearean tragedy. A man as delightful as Faversham is taking a long chance in attempting to bolster Shakespeare's reputation as a playwright. He would make much more money by securing a permit to exhibit the pictures of Harry Thaw's escape. It has always been the ambition of real actors to play Shakespeare. They are willing to do it at a loss of money as their tribute to art. It is too bad that the best work of which great actors are capable really amounts to paying a penance.

RITUAL MURDER.

The history of the struggle of the Jews in Russia; of their wholesale murder on one pretext or another; of their flight to America to escape the possibility of falling under the ban at any unexpected moment, have for years teemed in public print and been voiced in public assemblage. The conviction that has forced itself upon the Jews in this country and is shared by most persons of other nationalities, is that the trial of Mendel Beilis at Kiev is but another attempt to fasten upon Judaism the "blood accusation" of ritual murder. That this belief is generally shared by men who give close attention to all things affecting racial relations is indicated by the announcement of ministers of different denominations in this city that they have determined to speak upon the subject on Sunday, or at least vote the protest of Christianity against any attempt to fasten upon the Jews the old medieval charge of murder, that human blood may be used in the Passover sacrifice. The idea is repulsive alike to Christian and Jew, and the latter, their voices tremulous with horror, untidily resist the awful accusation.

THE PRESIDENT'S FAILURES.

The Times is not and never has been and never intends to be a hero worshipper, especially of bogus heroes, inconsistent heroes, blow-hot and blow-cold heroes. It did not support Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency, although as between him and Roosevelt it did not regret that what was apparently the lesser of two evils was chosen by a minority of the American people.

Had President Wilson been loyal to the doctrines enunciated in the Baltimore platform, had he abided by his public declarations with respect to the policy it was his purpose to pursue in dealing with the problems of legislation then pending, the Times would have found little or no occasion to criticize him.

But he was hardly warm in his seat until the impulses and mental habits of the schoolmaster seized upon him and dominated his every act and utterance. His platform promised and he promised that in a revision of the tariff no action should be taken that would injure legitimate business. He went squarely and deliberately and defiantly back on these promises, for surely raising citrus fruit, growing sugar beets, producing wool and raising lumber may be characterized as legitimate business, and placing these articles on the free list invited great and special injury upon California farmers.

He filled the pages of his book, "The New Freedom," and the columns of indicated newspapers with denunciations of secret legislation, and demands that all public matters, especially the making of laws, should be conducted in the open. Yet almost his first official act was to secretly formulate a tariff measure which he caused to be considered in and reported from a secret caucus and for which Democratic Senators and Congressmen were forced to vote with a menace that any deviation, however slight, from White House dictation, would be visited with deprivation of patronage, if not lasting expulsion from Democratic councils.

He dealt with the vexed problem which still confronts us in Mexico, not in accordance with the law of nations or the usages of diplomacy, but on the basis of his individual opinion, hastily, inconsiderately and dogmatically formed of the motives and acts of Huerta and in brazen antagonism to the action of every first-class European and Asiatic power.

His previous experiences as a college professor and president gave him no right to deal with nations, and diplomats, and Senators, and Congressmen, and statesmen in and out of office, as if they were a mob of ignorant and unruly schoolboys.

The Times could find no good reason for the acts of Woodrow Wilson as President except upon the theory that he is a monstrous and abnormal egotist, and as such he has sharply criticized him. If he shall change his course and hereafter take counsel of men as wise as he is, as experienced as he is, and as patriotic as he is, and not as saturated and besotted with self-conceit as he is, the Times will be only too glad to note the change and bestow deserved praise where it has hitherto bestowed deserved censure.

PACKED JURY.

The action of the City Council in voting to employ three electrical engineers to report upon the questions pending between the electric companies and the city on the cost of erecting and operating a municipal power and light-distributing power plant, and the necessity of voting bonds to complete the plant and distribute the power and light, is open to criticism on account of the selection of the engineers.

No litigant would like to submit his case to a jury one-third of which was picked and packed against him. Prof. G. L. Cory of the State University and Mr. George L. Foxie of New York are engineers of experience and ability and gentlemen of unquestioned integrity. But Mr. C. W. Koller of the Pasadena municipal power plant is a discharged employee of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company and has for years conducted a bitter warfare against the Southern California Edison Company. Surely he ought not to be trusted with the functions of an impartial juror in a matter wherein those companies are interested.

What the city wants is a square deal. It seeks no undue advantage and should not submit to one nor avail itself of one. Fair play, gentlemen of the City Council!

A MIGHTY PROJECT.

One of the most interesting questions of the day is that presented by the protests of the people dwelling on both shores of Lake Erie and Lake Huron against the enlargement by Chicago of her drainage canal. The canal has at present a capacity of 300,000 cubic feet per minute, which is equivalent to a stream of water 200 feet wide and twenty-five feet deep passing every second from Lake Michigan into the canal. Chicago is also constructing an auxiliary canal twenty-two miles long to connect the Calumet River with the Sag. The water supply for this canal will also be drawn from the lake.

Both the Chicago River and the Calumet River formerly flowed into the lake. The current of the Chicago River has been reversed so that it flows from the lake to the Des Plaines River, thence to the Illinois, thence to the Mississippi and thence to the Gulf of Mexico. The current of the Calumet will be reversed similarly and the two drainage canals will be united.

The construction of this additional waterway will enable Chicago to carry out its long-contemplated project of a ship canal uniting it with the Mississippi River and, by means of the cheap transportation thus afforded, add the entire Mississippi Valley to the trade empire of the Great Lake city.

Before the construction of the drainage canal the people of Milwaukee, Green Bay, Grand Haven, Detroit, Windsor, Toledo, Hamilton, Erie and Buffalo objected to Chicago discharging its sewage into Lake Michigan on the ground that it polluted the waters so as to render them unfit for domestic consumption. Now they object to the additional canal on the ground that it will lower the surface of the lakes so as to materially affect navigation.

Chicago asserts this objection and her newspapers assert that the completed and the projected canal together would not withdraw enough water from Lake Michigan to diminish by one inch the volume of water flowing past Detroit. This contention is

Halloween Scare.



sustained by the report lately issued by the United States lake survey. "This," says an eastern exchange, "goes into details respecting conditions visible on each lake, but in general it shows that the water level of the chain is higher than it was last year. Interesting variations have been discovered from year to year, variations attributable mainly to rainfall and evaporation. The prevailing winds have much to do with changing the levels in localities, and this may account for the alarm felt at some of the American and Canadian ports within the last few years."

The Times would not like to see the lake cities deprived of the smallest quantity of water necessary for their use, but it would rejoice at the completion of a ship canal between the Mississippi River and the lakes. It would enable us to send a steamer load of Los Angeles products via the Panama Canal to New Orleans and thence up the great river past Natchez, and Memphis, and St. Louis, and other cities to the mouth of the Illinois River and thence by the ship canal to Chicago.

A BUG IN THE SHIPPING BILL.

The shipping bill, which passed the Senate last week by a vote of thirty-three to fifteen, a bare quorum being present, was vigorously, though ineffectually, opposed by Senator Burton of Ohio.

The Senator commenced his speech when only seventeen Senators were present, remarking that it did not promise favorably for a careful consideration of the bill when only seventeen Senators remained in their seats, but nevertheless he would proceed with his remarks. This he was not permitted to do, Vice-President Marshall holding that, attention having been called to the absence of a quorum, the roll must be called. This was done, whereupon twenty more Senators threw away their cigar stumps, emerged from the cloakroom and wrathfully answered to their names. There were still only thirty-seven Senators present and it takes forty-eight to make a quorum. The secretary was then directed to call the roll of the sixty-one absentees. While this was in progress Senator Brandegee of Connecticut asked leave to make a few remarks. Senator Smoot of Utah said that, under the rules, nothing could be done. Senator Brandegee replied that when he was speaking nothing was being done. Finally, after a lapse of fifty-eight minutes, sixteen more Senators were dragged from their hiding places, a quorum was present and Senator Burton proceeded with his speech.

He opposed the bill because it allowed sailors to run away from their ships without arrest or imprisonment, because it prohibited any American ship from going to sea unless 75 per cent. of her crew could understand the language in which an officer gives his orders, and because its provisions in the matter of lifeboats and their crews when applied to river navigation—as the law required—would tip over and send to the bottom every steamboat on the Mississippi River.

The shipping bill will not—if it passes the House—protect American sailors, for there are very few American sailors to protect, and it will probably drive out of the trans-Pacific trade the ships of the Pacific Mail Company and other American lines, and our commerce with Asia will be conducted on Japanese, British and German steamers.

The crew of a modern steamer consists of few sailors and engineers and a number of firemen, coal passers, stewards, scullery men, waiters, deck hands and cabin hands. Mr. Andrew Furuseth, in his work on "The Decay of the Steamship in Europe and America," says: "The Caucasian is leaving the sea; the oriental is filling the vacancy. If the reader needs proofs let him visit the docks where the ocean cargo-carrier—the tramp—is taking in or delivering cargo. He will find that, while the officers are white, the sailors and firemen are very largely from the races which inhabit Africa, Asia and the Malay Islands. If he be fond of statistics and knows the way they are made up, so as to hide from John Bull the loss of his sea legs, the decay of his sea power, let him examine the reports issued from year to year by the Board of Trade. If he be told that the tendency is seaborne, let him ask the boys along the seacoasts of Europe and America, north of the Mexican line, what they are going to be when they grow up, and the answers will be truly illuminating. Let him ask the sea-

men if they will accept a job on shore, and he will find that they are willing to accept anything to get away from the sea. The men are leaving the sea; the boys are shunning it."

There is a reason for the employment of orientals on Pacific steamers in preference to Caucasians other than the plenitude of the former, the scarcity of the latter and the difference in the rate of wages paid.

In a part of the trip, suggested Senator Burton, the temperature is exceedingly severe—so severe that the Caucasian, certainly the American, will not perform the work. Indeed, he can hardly endure it. Chinamen are put upon the boats as stewards, as furnace men and as sailors. Without an exception every single line employs orientals because they can better endure the heat. Our American transports depart for a while to have native Americans or Caucasians in the fire department, but they continually have trouble and were forced to give it up.

Senator Burton said that the result of the adoption of the 75 per cent. provision would be that American ships engaged in business on the Pacific would be forced to withdraw, and the traffic, both freight and passenger, between the ports of the Pacific and the Orient would be turned over to the Japanese.

Possibly the situation could be met by having a Chinaman, a Japanese, a German, a Scandinavian and a Russian assistant to each mate, who would repeat his orders each in his own language. This would cost something, but the bloated steamship companies have plenty of money, and would take a little time, it is true, but "time was made for slaves."

California will be the principal sufferer by the shipping bill if it passes the House, but California is encouraged of late to being the target at which Woodrow Wilson's Congress shoots its sharpest arrows.

A QUESTIONABLE SUBSTITUTE.

A whale is a sort of a cow. Perhaps that is why the new head of the Pure Food Bureau recommends fish as a substitute for beef. He thinks that dogfish and swordfish should be utilized as food as well as for fertilizer. A great many persons will always be able to tell the difference between a fish and a cow on account of the latter having hoofs. The gelatine obtained from the hoofs of cattle will also distinguish them from fish. For those who overlook points of this kind kippers and whale may be instead of chilled beef.

HAVE THE MORMONS RELINQUISHED POLYGAMY?

BY TOM FITCH.
 The Mormons were really the pioneers of the Pacific, for before the conquest of California, and while Utah was still a part of Mexico, they went to the shores of the American desert sea to raise up the brazen serpent in the wilderness. In the midst of an echoless, voiceless space of sand and silence, with only the glided morning, and the painted sunset, and the glimmer of a pulseless lake about them, they planted the standards of their strange faith in the desert and sent its heralds forth to Christendom.

They felt safe from human interference, for sterility of soil environed their valley, isolation guarded them, and insignificance protected them.

The fulfillment of Benton's dream of a new highway to the Indies had not then disturbed the silence of their mountain canyons, and the shadowy scepter of the Montezuma still stretched its impotent way over their resting places.

It was twenty years before the discovery of silver in Cottonwood and Bingham canyons attracted a mining population to the vicinity of Salt Lake and the shriek of the locomotive came to be heard along its shores. In the meantime Mormon missionaries were busy, and each year a number of converts to this singular sect left behind them the blessings and the blights of a more advanced civilization to gain a land which, but for them, had remained as at the dawn of creation, wild upon its hazy brow and desolation upon its burning breast.

By their patient industry this cast-off people, these followers of strange gods, re-voiced the doom pronounced in the fatal beginning. They changed deserts into smiling lawns. They draped scorched wastes with bending orchards. They harnessed babbling waters to the wheels of toil. History nowhere makes mention of a colony of equal age more industrious, wealthy, pow-

erful or self-sustaining. In twenty-five years, in the heart of the great American desert, they had towns containing thousands of people, with newspapers and telegraph lines, factories and foundries. They had a chain of thriving settlements and opulent fields stretching through five degrees of latitude. The operations of their financial system defied precedent and offered the most successful example on record of the power of co-operation.

The religious faith which inspires this singular people coincides in some particulars, while in other phases it clashes with all existing theories. The Mormons believe all that every Christian believes, and a good deal that no Christian believes. With them the expression has grown into a proverb that their religion commences where all other religions leave off. They accept the Old Testament entire, with the Book of Mormon for a supplement. The New Testament they embellish with the so-called revelations of Joseph Smith. They have twined the crescent of Asia around the cross of Europe. They have mingled the teachings of Moses and Socrates with those of Christ and Mahomet. They connect the truths of the Bible with the maxims of the Koran. The result is a theological olla podrida, a strange salad of bigotry and infidelity, orthodoxy and nonsense—difficult to comprehend and therefore difficult to combat.

This medley would perhaps never have been especially obnoxious to the rest of the world had it not been for a temporary and altogether despicable development of Mormonism—the fungus upon the system itself. It is not difficult to understand how this Asiaticism became disintegrated from its ancient sepulcher and "revisited the glimpses of the moon" in Utah. The Mormon theology is essentially an Old Testament theology. The prophets and the practices of the patriarchs are the subject of constant and careful study with Mormon leaders and rulers. The government of the Jewish priesthood furnishes them with a model for the conduct of both religious and secular affairs. They have their tabernacles and their tithing houses, their stakes of Zion, their governors of seventy and their governors of a hundred. Their daily lives are as simple and as patriarchal as those of their Jewish prototypes. It is a marvel, then, that polygamy should have been unlearned and revived by men whose eyes turn with greater reverence upon the hoary hieroglyphs of 3000-years ago than upon the sublime revelations of the later centuries?

The Mormons struggled for half a century with this error before they unbudded themselves of it. That they were honest in that error may not be doubted. In many instances the men and women who practiced and upheld polygamy in Utah did so as a matter of religious conviction rather than from ignoble motives, and one can almost credit the assertion of a Mormon elder that the taking of a second wife was often to the husband a painful religious duty reluctantly performed.

In these conditions, while they existed, there was something to excite curiosity, little to move hatred, and much to elicit compassion. To the thoughtful observer, however, the rising generation furnished him a more insidious and a more insupportable system of barbarism. Upon the domestic altar of the polygamous husband the bright fire of conjugal love could never burn. From his household was forever excluded that sweetest gift of God, that sacred passion which no man can feel at once for two women, which no woman can entertain for him whom she does not believe to be exclusively her own. The Mormon wife heard no music in her husband's footsteps because it wandered in other paths than those which led to her door. The husband found no solace for care in one home from which he bore with each remove a lengthening chain. The children looked back with pride upon their lineage. The husband's first went out and over their cold ashes there was told only a tale of joyless and unendearing passion. The world has grown wiser and better since King David turned from his thousand concubines and stained his glittering turban and crystal spurs with the joys which honest Urim knew.

The social life of the patriarchs stood in brazen antagonism to republican nineteenth century civilization, and vain indeed proved the effort to permanently revive and cultivate the Asiaticism of polygamy in an American community.

The Mormon problem, as it was once called, exists no longer. Events and not legislation by Congress put an end to polygamy. The ancient leaders journeyed on, and the rising generation furnished but scant material for martyrdom. It was not the politicians nor yet the preachers who revolutionized Utah. It was the power of progress which ate at the heart of polygamy with the fire of subtle acids. It was the effect of attrition with surroundings and permeating civilization that at last crushed it.

So long as an iceberg remains locked in polar seas it dreads the assaults of the elements and faces the cold splendors of the aurora unblenching. But when the salt summer waves come stealing up from the south they detach it from its surroundings. They float it away. They eat out a piece here and crumble away a fragment there until by and by its foundations are gone. Its glittering turrets and crystal spires tumble with a crash into the ocean, and the process is repeated until there is nothing left save a chill in the water which the gulf stream speedily eradicates.

In the palm days of polygamy the number of adult males who had more than one wife in proportion to the adult male population was claimed to be less than the percentage of men who lead double lives in the great cities. Strangely enough the Mormon women were staunch supporters of the institution as the men. Utah was the first community in the United States to adopt woman suffrage, and the women voted for polygamous candidates for office. When Congress provided shelter homes in Salt Lake City for Mormon wives who desired to leave polygamous husbands all of the houses remained tenantless except one that was occupied by a grass widow from Chicago.

There is no reason to believe that the "revelation" which called upon the Mormons to cease polygamy in order to obtain Statehood was not generally obeyed. A few polygamous households, where the head of the family is a very old man who was sealed to his plural wives before the revelation, still exist, and Joseph Smith, the president of the Mormon church, admits that he refuses to discard his plural spouses. But with these exceptions polygamy is at an end. The most searching investigation conducted by detectives and officers anxious to prove that the Mormons are still polygamists have failed to disclose the solemnization of a single plural marriage for years. And to the question, "Have the Mormons relinquished polygamy?" the answer must be in the affirmative.

Pen Points: By the Staff

Why not prepare now to do your Christmas shopping early?

The battle of Monterey appears to be pulled off in six months.

A thing that we cannot understand is how the ladies can hold a "mum" social.

Not a bit too early to prepare for a safe and sane celebration of Halloween night.

Nat Goodwin is back and threatens to return to the stage. Officer, do your duty!

Meyer Lissner is reported back from Europe and refuses to talk politics. Then it isn't Lissner.

We don't know where he is going, but Dave Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street," appears to be on his way.

Since the passage of the new tariff law a number of Democratic Congressmen are afraid to go home in the dark.

The attack of Los Angeles women upon Eugene Walter for his views on vice seems to be another case of "Paid in Full."

The brochette is the latest in modish society. They are probably worn in kitchens while preparing the diners.

Lord Northcote says that the man of England are not going to be ruled by women. How about the married ones now?

Even with Charley Gates' millions he went the pace, and the story is ended. "Six feet of earth makes us all of one size."

What's that? Mesothorium gone up to \$115,000 a gram. Where does the new tariff bill do a plague-gone thing for the common people?

Vincent Astor has been appointed a Deputy Sheriff at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He how will he raise enough money to buy a big tin star?

It is now reported that a postiferous bird is eating the onions in many parts of the country, but the bugs don't go courting and are not afraid.

Count Frijs-Prijsborg of Denmark is getting his name in the papers these days. Wonder what they call him when they want to say it fast?

The petitions for the removal of President McReynolds of the utilities board have the earmarks of a Balkan ultimatum—about as effective.

Why not have the American fleet under the flag of Admiral Badger do a bit of maneuvering in the vicinity of the United States District Attorney?

Society in Washington is all agog over the coming wedding of Miss Jessie Williams. It would be just like some old-fashioned mother to send her a feather bed.

Just in order to show that there are hard feelings, John Bull will send a fleet of warships in 1915 to go through the Panama Canal. John never could harbor any doubts.

Washington is delighted with its new brand of Indian summer. Probably from the fact that there is now a full moon and Chocwaw in the Treasury Department.

Another aviator declares that he will try to cross the Atlantic in his plane, but he is setting no date for the feat which indicates mighty good sense on his part.

When earth's last picture is painted, the tubes are all twisted and strained, and a hope entertained that the quivering new Southern Pacific depot will be concluded.

As the Democrats have agreed that they shall be no recess of Congress, the Democrats will be compelled to eat their words during school hours. Principal Wagoner has his eyes on them.

The backers of the local Hangtown ought to have Annie Pixley playing a leading role. She was the one American actress able to depict life in California Hangtown was on the map of the world. Remember "M'iss!"

Grover Cleveland once went to a party as saying that the Wilson tariff was a record of perjury and dishonesty. Second Wilson law he may have been. Only time can tell. In the meantime, the Southern Pacific editors who are taking all sorts of prosperity under the wing of Hangtown.

THE WATCHER.
 I woke. Beside my bed a watchman stood. A shrouded figure in a velvet hood. He leaned upon a horrible specter. Death!

Within my bosom died the beating heart. My soul, my inmost secret, all apart. Slowly my heart-beats ceased, and I grew thick.

Valmy I strove to master my strange fate. And raised at last a shaking, shivering state. "I know then, who thou art, and I am dead."

But still would look upon thy face, and draw. Before I die, I crave this of thy grace. He bowed, and then the velvet hood drew.

Nor saw I any fleshless, grinning ghoul. No bony laws, no empty sockets, no. There stood an angel with a radiant smile. Gone was the specter; he looked like a child.

A rod that bloomed as Aaron's rod of gold. And filled my chamber with a golden glow. "I am not Death, but Change," he said. I came but to assist at this life's end. My ways are ways of peace, not strife.

I come to broaden, not to narrow, thy life. He vanished, and I slept, but not in strife. Why faces of the dead so often smile. A calm ineffable, a peace profound. A tranquil depth that we can never find. D. E. A.

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Staub's for Headquarters for the usually perfect shoes with feet to fit.

QUIET DAY IN LYMAN CASE.

STENOGRAPHER AND INSURANCE
AGENT ON STAND.

Specimens of "Boost" Literature
Put Out by the Promoter of the
Defunct Panama Development
Company Show Methods by Which
Investors Were Caught.

The hearing in the Dr. John Grant
Lyman fraud case in the United States
District Court yesterday was so pro-
saic that even the clock stopped a lit-
tle after noon and refused to go any
further. The jurors yawned, the con-
tending attorneys were as compla-
cent as cooling doves. Judge Weiborn
bore the uninteresting features of the
day as well as possible, and the de-
fendant, who claims to have pro-
moted 1000 corporations in this coun-
try and Europe, cleaning up \$400,000
in a single transaction, appeared
bored and almost overcome by ennui.
Miss Lettie Hubb, the stenographer
of Dr. Lyman, identified about fifty
letters, circulars and advertisements
which she had prepared at the dicta-
tion of Dr. Lyman and returned to
him, and they were all read in full.
The "boost" advertisements which she
testified Lyman had prepared, had
been Wiggins of the Chamber of
Commerce hanging over the ropes
and calling for help. Nothing quite so
fantastic has appeared since the days
of the John Law Mississippi Bubble
scheme.

The evidence showed that all of
this literature was prepared by Dr.
Lyman, and kindly signed in many
cases by his employees at Mercantile
place, the notes being taken at Ly-
man's office in the Consolidated
Realty building. Some of it was so
protegee that even the jurors
laughed. On cross-examination Miss
Hubb admitted that several of the
letters had been transcribed from
notes since she came here from Chi-
cago to assist the government in the
prosecution.

How Dr. Lyman picked up direc-
tors for his alleged dummy corpora-
tions in spite of themselves, was shown
by the evidence of W. H. Barry, an
insurance agent of this city. Barry had
known Lyman in New York, when
the latter was hitting the white lights
along Broadway, and met him on the
streets of Los Angeles just before
the opening of the office of the Pana-
ma Development Company. Barry had
an office at No. 412 Consolidated
Realty building, on Hill street, and
Lyman bought him out to deal in
Panama lands. Later, Barry, at the
request of Lyman, rented the quar-
ters in Mercantile place, where the of-
fice of the corporation was after-
ward opened. Barry testified that Ly-
man paid him \$200 in installments
for fitting the place up.

The witness said that Lyman asked
him to become vice-president of the
Panama Development Company, but
he refused. Afterward he found that
the literature of the company he
was quoted as a member of the di-
rectory of the Panama Development
Company, the Sugar Estates Com-
pany, Limited, and the Tropical
Trust Company, Limited. He had
never attended a meeting of any of
the corporations, knew nothing
about them, and never knew that he
was a director until the place on Mer-
cantile place had been closed.

He did sell a piece of Panama land
to his friend, Dan Schenck, the South
Pacific Railway agent at Co-
lumbia, he admitted, and said
that after reading the dash-
ing literature, Schenck had re-
turned and invested in another piece,
for which Barry received a commis-
sion. The similarity of the names of
the corporations, and the fact that
Lyman brought out a laugh from those
in the courtroom, but Attorney
Schenck quickly made himself right
by disclaiming any relationship with
the Lyman man.

AGAINST ANNEXATION.
Made Park Women Call Meeting for
Tonight to Discuss Matter and En-
ter Their Protest.

The Women's Civic Committee of
the Hyde Park school district has
called a meeting at the schoolhouse
tonight to protest against annexation
of the city. The chairman of the
committee, Annie E. Barra, says that
as far as can be learned the only per-
sons favoring annexation are those
favoring the Angeles Mesa Land
Company. She states that they have
bought out their tract and if it
were taken into the city they will
be added to the shade trees, which they
contracted to do. The district
board a new schoolhouse and fear
that there is a prospect of annexa-
tion. The county authorities will not
decide, it not wishing to bond the dis-
trict and then see it go into the city.

WILL SET FREE, REARRESTED.
Miss Alma Bergman, Lover of Fine
Clothes, to Have a Jury Trial Next
Wednesday.

Alma Bergman, the 18-year-old
girl, who, early yesterday was set
free by Judge Summerfield's court on
bail, was rearrested later, on a charge
of larceny from a store. She was de-
tained by an officer from Nick Harris's de-
partment, and arraigned before
Judge White in the University Police
court on two misdemeanor charges.
The girl is said by the police to
have been seen by Mrs. T. J. Lyman of
2185 West Ninth street at Bul-
lock's and the Boston Store and to
have secured on credit a quantity of
clothing apparel.

Miss Bergman had been a gover-
ness, and up to the day before her arrest,
she had entered a plea of not guilty and
was scheduled a jury trial, which was
held at 10 o'clock next Wednesday.
The girl was not furnished, and she was
sentenced to the County Jail.

Need
Shoes?

Staub's

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Our Flag Is In the Breeze

Whether Betsy Ross made the first "Old Glory"
flag or not is in dispute.

But as to who raised the entirely new flag of
merchandising in Los Angeles there is no dis-
pute. It was raised by this store many years ago,
and here it is:

HUMANISM AND EDUCATION IN BUSINESS •
PRICES INFLEXIBLE IN PLAIN FIGURES
GOODS RETURNABLE AND COST REFUNDED
TRUSTWORTHY GOODS ACCURATELY TICKETED • • •
AND GUARANTEED. • • • • •

This same banner still lives and waves; we have
prospered under it for more than fifty years.
With it at our head, this little army of expert
retailers of clothing has gone steadily forward.
We have steered clear of the rocks of Sensation-
alism, Misrepresentation, Misleading Adver-
tising.

We gather the best merchandise produced and
sell it at a moderate profit.

The thousands who deal with us know full well
that nothing in the world would induce us to
lower our flag or dishonor our standard.

Everything Now Ready
For Fall

Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Talk Machine Bargains for Saturday

\$7.00
buys a good little machine in good-order and also includes
12 brand new selections of the latest records.

\$12.00
buys a better machine, including 12 new records. \$1.00
per week.

\$15.00
buys a new machine of a late up-to-date model. Terms
\$1.00 per month.

\$118.00
buys a machine that originally sold for \$150.00, including
40 new records. \$4.50 per month.

\$168.00
buys a machine which originally sold for \$200.00. And
with this we will also include 40 new records. Terms \$6.00
per month.

And other bargains too numerous to mention. But
SEEING IS BELIEVING.

As prices don't mean anything to you unless you see the
machines.

GET BUSY

and come early as FIRST COME FIRST SERVED.

Victor goods not included in this sale.

OPEN EVENINGS. OPEN EVENINGS.

Cinema

344 S. BROADWAY

MUSIC
HOUSE

Drs. Shores &
Shores
Henne Building, Third and
Spring. Entrance, 112 West
Third St., Los Angeles. Special-
ties—Catarrh, Eczema and
other chronic diseases of the
heart, lungs, stomach, liver
and kidneys. Consultation
free. Hours: 9 to 6; 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

—Home of Ostrimoor Mattresses—
—McCall Patterns—
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1878
U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W.U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch

TO OUR CUSTOMERS WITH CHARGE ACCOUNTS: All purchases made Today, 31st of October, will appear on the
statement rendered you December 1st.

Buy These Unusual Specials Today and Saturday Only



It's certain that such extraordinary price-inducements can't prevail every day! So the
choice is yours—to purchase today or Saturday—or to wait until your need is actually im-
perative, and pay full price:

\$4.50 Blankets, \$3.45
—beautiful, snow white, downy blankets;
full size \$3.45

75c Pillows, 50c
—guaranteed, all first-hand feather pil-
lows; free from dust, odor or vermin;
nothing but feathers in them; special,
each 50c

\$30 Ostrimoor, \$18.50
—(this offer not limited to Friday and
Saturday); have you bought yours yet—
the big 60-pound \$30 Ostrimoor, at
\$18.50? You spend a third of your life
in bed; why not be comfortable? Special
..... \$18.50

\$1 Double Sheets, 85c
—torn size \$1.99; heavy, double bed
size; finished with 3 and 1-inch hems; a
wonderful \$1 sheet at 85c

\$1.25 Tea Cloths, 85c
—36 inches square; hemstitched in finest fash-
ion; made of extra heavy damask 85c

Bed Sets, \$4.95
—full size scalloped Bed Spread with Bolster
sham to match \$4.95

20c White Crinkled Cape, 12 1/2c
—suitable for underwear; five widths of stripes; good
heavy quality 12 1/2c

\$1.35 Longcloth, 95c Piece
—36 inches wide; put up in 12-
yard pieces; not mill ends or rem-
nants, but all in one piece, special
..... 95c

20c Wool Finished Challis, 12 1/2c
—30 inch wool finished challis;
small, neat figures, dots and
stripes; some bordered designs
too 12 1/2c

—Wash Goods, Rear South Aisle—

**\$2.25 Richelieu
Union Suits \$1.75**

Size four only in
these union suits,
which are the fin-
est \$2.25 quality;
you may buy them
as long as they
last, at only, per
suit \$1.75

—Knickwear,
South Aisle—

**75c & \$1.50 Bands
and Galoons 50c**

Embroidery and lace bands and
galoons; 2 to 5 inches wide;
among these you cannot fail to
find just the pattern and design
you're looking for, at, special 50c

—Embroideries, Main Floor—

**Babies' Hand-Made Slips and
Dresses Only \$1.00 and Higher**

Why work at home over these dainty little garments when
you can buy them, ready made, for so little. Compare the
handiwork all you like; it is beautifully fine and careful:

Special Numbers
—In hand-made slips and dresses;
splendid values at \$1, \$1.35, \$1.50
and \$2; long styles, for babies of
six months and one year.

Soft Knit Drawers
—broken lines; sizes 4 and 6;
trimmed; regularly 45c, 65c and
75c, out 10c

Night Gowns
—with drawing; light, medium
and heavy weight; reg. 95c to
\$1.35, out 10c

—Children's Wear, Second Floor—

No Newer Silks Than These Bengalines

Women marvel at the extensiveness of assortments in
seasonable silks to be found here this fall—new arrivals
reach us almost daily! Among the best-liked—

42-inch plain Bengaline, \$3.50 to \$4.50
42-inch plain Bengaline to match,
\$3.50.
42-inch Matelasse Bengaline,
\$3.50 to \$6.00.
42-inch plain Bengaline to match,
\$3 to \$4.
40-inch Brocade Crepe de Chine,
\$2.50 and higher.

—Silks, Broadway Annex—



The Tango Garter—New

—and fascinatingly pretty, too! It's dif-
ficult to describe, but once you see it,
you'll have at least one pair! They
come in pairs—smart blue or pink silk
garters, daintily embellished with little
rosebuds, from which is draped filmy
plaited shadow lace or net to the depth
of about 12 inches, terminating in an
edge to match.

—The Muslinwear Section sells these
novelties at \$3.50 and \$5.

Notions Sale Continues

Just a few prices out of hundreds
equally good; buy now, if you care
to save!

**LINEN THREAD, 200-yard spools, reg. 10c;
special, dozen \$1.00**

**SEW-NOMORE PLACKET FASTENERS, as
sorted black and white; reg. 5c; special,
three for 10c; gross 35c**

**ENGLISH PIN SHEETS, 400 count; as
sorted; reg. 5c; special, 3 for 10c;
dozen 35c**

10c CUBE PINS, assorted colors 5c

—Notions, South Aisle—

Handsone Dresses Suitable for Street Wear

No woman, in search of a dress suitable for street wear, need look further than Coulter's, for our
stocks were never better assorted:

Coat Effects—minaret skirts, draped skirts, tier skirts; combinations
of dark skirts with colored waists; or plain colors in navy, Copen-
hagen, Russian green, mahogany, wistaria, plum, black and tape—in
handsome styles, may be had all the way from \$30 to \$75

—Garments, Second Floor—

Vassar Underwear at Coulter's

In another part of The Times appears an advertisement for Vassar
Underwear for men. We are Los Angeles distributors for this fa-
mous Underwear. Turn to the ad, and read it, now

—Men's Furnishings, South Aisle—

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street

CALL OF THE BLOOD STRONGER THAN GOLD.

BY BONNIE GLESSNER.

PERHAPS it is because we all have heard the call of memory or have known the stronger tie of blood that it is a comparatively easy matter for the motion-picture maker to "get over" a situation where a man or woman leaves a life of luxury to return to a former meager existence.

In "The Silent Call," just completed by Director Montgomery of the Kalem company, an Indian girl, brought up by a prospector as a white child, and living in the luxury his lucky "find" has brought them, hears the call of the red blood and gives up all that wealth means to return to her own people.

It is the sight of the trappings of the Indians that awakens the allegic call in the heart of the girl, and so well is this section of the film acted that doubtless nine-tenths of those who view the picture will feel in full accord with the beautiful Mona—the Indian girl reared as a paleface.

Mona, the tiny daughter of an Indian chief, runs away from the Indian camp and hides in a prospector's wagon. The prospector, who is sleeping baby hours afterward and, fearing the wrath and misunderstanding of the tribe, keeps the child. A lucky find makes the prospector rich beyond the dreams of avarice and he leaves the West carrying with him the Indian girl grown to lovely womanhood. In the East she entertains lavishly. Mona is given an Indian costume by an admirer and when she arrays herself in the costly beaded dress of the women of her tribe she hears the magnetic call of blood.

Back as though but yesterday come the years of her childhood. She sees the wide rolling plains and the dim line of purple hills that mark their border. She smells the pungent scent of the sagebrush and feels the soft, cool breath of the summer twilight. Down the dim vista of years she sees the curling smoke of the virgin campfire and her heart grows heavy with hunger for her own people. Wealth and position matter little compared to the instant voice of her Indian blood. She answers the voice and returns to her tribe.

Mona Darkfeather has the title role of the prospector's daughter. In this film Mona is seen in a double role of society girl and Indian maiden. The double exposures showing her in both characters are splendid.



Mona Darkfeather,
in "The Silent Call," a movie Indian drama.

IMPERIAL COUNTY SUIT.
In the local land office evidence was taken yesterday in the action brought by Henry T. Coley against Lillian A. Randle, involving 160 acres of land near Brawley, Imperial county, alleging that the contestee made fraudulent and false first, second and third annual proofs that she had spent \$1 an acre on the reclamation work. It is alleged that such work was only worth \$45.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

Broadway and Third

Coats for \$5.00!
Saturday, in the Young Girl's Section
(Second Floor, Center)

COATS in sizes for girls from six to eighteen years of age. Coats of boucle, chinchilla, homespun, Scotch and English Mixtures—blue serge. Coats, well tailored—from good materials—in the new shades of blue and brown and gray. They're \$5 Saturday—a fraction of their real worth. (Several of the models were \$20.)

A Saturday Sale— of Children's School Dresses

WOOL dresses, in sizes six years to fourteen years—one piece dresses, well made—at 95 cents Saturday. Many of the models have been priced at \$5 and \$6. Serges, usually in red, cream, blue, brown and black.

Dresses at 95 cents!

AND at \$3.95—very attractive wool dresses,—a few Peter Thompkins—plaids, black and white checks, and the plain serges in cream, navy and black.

Worth to Ten Dollars—
\$3.95 Saturday!

Hats for \$1.00!
Saturday—in the Boy's Section
(First Floor—North)

SPLENDID felt hats for boys' school wear—the usual \$1.50 boys' hat—for \$1, Saturday. Good felts in brown and gray.

Suits—Are Reduced!

DOUBLE breasted boys' suits, in browns, tans and grays—at these Saturday prices—

\$5.50, \$6.50 suits are \$3.95
\$7.50 to \$8.50 suits are \$4.95
And \$10 to \$12.50 suits are \$5.95.

Saturday sales for the school children—at the

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
Broadway and Third

RALPHS GROCERY CO., Inc.

REMEMBER—For Holiday Cakes, Nuts, Raisins, etc., that Ralphs Grocery Company has the best of everything for less.

CANDY	Hand-made Chocolate	Hand-made Chocolate
Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes
Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes
Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes
Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes
Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes
Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes
Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes
Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes
Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes	Box of 12 Cakes

RELIGION AND DRAMA

How Far Can the Stage Go in This Direction With Good Taste?—Some Plays That Have Grievedly Offended.

BY HENRY CHRISTENSEN WARNACK.

WITHOUT stating my premises, I announce my conclusion. I do not like it. The appearance of Christ in a drama is unthinkable. A play of this sort will never succeed. It is not to be expected that we can escape religious influence on the drama, nor do we desire it. The trials of the early Christians make a vivid appeal to the imagination of the playwright, as illustrated in "Que Vadis" and "Mary Magdalene." These are probably legitimate. Plays that present us with ideal characters, inspired by the Christ spirit, and exhorting themselves by the golden rule, may be delightful without being sacrilegious or in bad taste, but a play that depends upon the introduction of Jesus or that offers an imitation of him is not to my liking. It offends the ideal and puts a task upon the patronage of the play.

When Viola Allen undertook to play the "Eternal City" by Hail Cabral, a protest went up from the whole world against the impersonation of the pope. We want to have always before us the ideal of the pope, but the pope had never before been portrayed. I do not have to answer for the right or wrong of this, and the people quickly settled the question of its good taste in their failure to patronize the play.

Not for a minute do I mean to parallel "The Eternal City" with "The Servant in the House" or "The Holy City." Yet I am aware that to an extent the objection to all three must have much the same foundation. The stage may be as conscientious as the church, but surely it may dare to rule that it has no business to offer a divinity play, and the human analysis of the sacred dream can never satisfy.

The "Passion Play" is a different proposition. It is confined to the people who conceived it and who live in simple goodness with one another. Their presentation is a religious rite. Offered elsewhere it would be atrocious. Of course, the tragedy of the crucifixion might have been staged in any land. Rome was a type and so was Judea. All nations and all individuals reject, torture and kill the ideal. The important fact, however, is that there was a Rome and a Gethsemane. There was a Peter and there was a Caiaphas. There was a Peter and there was a Jesus. They cannot be literally transposed to other persons and other lands with justice to truth and without the sacrifice of both art and feeling.

A book may be read with appreciation, allowance and deep questioning. We may disagree with the written word, yet enjoy its suggestion. A play is different because it attempts realism. It not only visualizes, but it personifies. "The Terrible Meek" arouses and stimulates as a daring and strong mental conception because it suggests the brutality of all ages and all people when confronted with the ideal.

Of course, the tragedy of the crucifixion might have been staged in any land. Rome was a type and so was Judea. All nations and all individuals reject, torture and kill the ideal. The important fact, however, is that there was a Rome and a Gethsemane. There was a Peter and there was a Caiaphas. There was a Peter and there was a Jesus. They cannot be literally transposed to other persons and other lands with justice to truth and without the sacrifice of both art and feeling.

by love and wisdom that are beyond its standards and its conduct. As a play it would outrage sensibility. Kennedy made the same mistake in his "Servant in the House" by allowing the Bishop of Benares to imitate the Nazarene in what we have been taught was his personal expression. If this sweet hero of the otherwise acceptable play had been given an individuality of his own, with the same spirit and gentle goodness, the lesson would have been as searching and the play would have received the support it has never found.

Any work which must find its appeal among religious people defeats its own purpose. When it offends them, it is not the ideal in the drama, but the characters must be distinct in their own individualism. Friends with ever-ready who he is not an ordinary person who is trying to be simply good. He is merely an honest, gentle man who is trying to do right, who is fair to everyone and who is telling the straightforward, simple truth, finding it easy and delightful to do so. He is happy because he is good and others find it easy to imitate him and to be as happy as himself. It is a simple example of the way to happiness where a little company of persons tried to deal honestly with one another.

"The Holy City" was near-art. It was built around the raising of Lazarus, the crucifixion and the resurrection. Christ does not appear in person, but various illuminations are employed to suggest his presence as near at hand. The electrical effect has generally been overdone and Mary Magdalene is placed in the position of carrying the message of the larger events which are supposed to be under way at no great distance from the scene that is staged. It comes too near the sacred to be acceptable and it has not been revived since its first spasmodic success. Masterlinck, in "Mary Magdalene," has removed the personality of Jesus still further from the actual scenes of the drama and yet he brings it closer to the audience by a more poignant and an impossible play. The recitation from the wings of the stage of the Sermon on the Mount is supposed to be from the lips of Jesus and is unforgivable.

Both of these plays offer a very lame Lazarus after his having been raised from the dead. A touch of the weird and the supernatural may be permissible in such a play, as in the "Return of Peter Grim," but this cannot be done through intimate religious association without a danger of offense to the religious and a violation of the artistic.

George Moore is a grave offender in his play, which he calls "The Aposth." In this he has pictured Jesus as a young Essene, who, after his resurrection, resides with brothers of his order in the mountains near Palestine and who is suddenly contacted by Paul, who is the chief character in the play. Jesus is dazed by the crucifixion and is not clear in his memory of what has taken place. Paul tells him of the church founded in his name and Jesus determines to go back to Jerusalem to correct impressions of his teaching, which he thinks is being misinterpreted. In his anger and great zeal, Paul strikes Jesus to the earth.

It is hardly necessary to comment upon the certain failure of such a supposition, even if the work were great in its art, which it is not. Indeed, the only interesting part of the book is Moore's introduction, which is devoted to the verbal chastisement of Masterlinck, with whom, after all, Moore seems to have agreed in many essentials.

On the Trail.

DRAGNET DRAWS ABOUT SUSPECT.

Passed Night of Murder With Messenger Boy.

Pursued Believed in Hiding in Hotel Here.

Asleep in City While Police Comb the Suburbs.

Startling developments unearthed yesterday in the investigation of the Vorndam murder case have centralized pursuit of the suspect, Manuel Francis Cabral, to the hotels and rooming-houses of the city.

Friends of the victim, Mrs. Harriet Vorndam, Walter's wife, and artist's model, and acquaintances of Cabral, or Cabral, alias Wilson, as he is also known, declare that when the wealthy San Diego Portuguese fisherman is found he will be dead, by his own hand.

Cabral's movements after commission of the crime were traced yesterday to 6 o'clock, Wednesday morning, when he was seen and spoken to, at East Fifth and Los Angeles streets, by Earl Horton, a messenger.

Nervous, weary, alarmed, but apparently without intention of attempting escape at that time, Cabral left Horton to seek a room and a full day's sleep.

He carried out this intention, he was asleep in some one of the smaller hostels of the East Side in the vicinity of Fifth and Los Angeles streets, while the detectives were combing San Pedro and Portuguese Bend for him Wednesday.

Copies of Cabral's signature were

if shadowy figures in the street were not policemen.

A DENIAL.

Cabral is declared to have gone to Robert Morrison's room in the Leonide Hotel, Fifth and Main streets, after leaving Horton, Wednesday morning, but Morrison denies this, and is believed. Morrison also is a messenger in the employ of the Co-operative Messenger Service.

While search for Cabral progresses and the authorities predict his apprehension, dead or alive, within forty-eight hours, several other features of the case are being thrashed out. One of these is a statement that while the proprietor of the Mission apartments was, on the morning of the discovery of the murder, declared by his daughter to be asleep in his room, the girl was heard hurriedly telephoning for him to an address in the western section of the city.

Something New.

TEA AND TANGO TO AID CHARITY.

WOMAN'S ALLIANCE MATERNITY COTTAGE TO BENEFIT.

Affair Will Be Given in the Ballroom of the Kendis Apartments, and Society Is Greatly Interested. Instructors Will Teach Latest Dance.

Los Angeles society's first tango tea in the cause of charity will be given in the ballroom of the Kendis apartments tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Society has not only grown accustomed to the graceful dip of the tango, but it has allowed it almost to supplant all other dances. As for tea, it is known to be quite the proper



New Board of Directors of the Associated Charities.

Who held their first meeting yesterday afternoon. Reading from left to right, they are: Above, Mrs. Robert Warnack, Mr. Arnold Burkholder, Miss Mary Workman; below, Miss Florence Moore, Mrs. Eugene Overton, chairman of the board; Mrs. Benjamin Goldman.

taken from hotel to hotel last night, as a combination of the two—the tea and the tango—promises to be an attractive one.

The Women's Alliance Maternity Cottage, at No. 137 South Utah street, is to receive the proceeds of the afternoon's entertainment, which is being arranged by Mrs. William Baurhite and Mrs. Frances Webb.

Scouted reports that Cabral had reappeared at the Mission apartments to review the scene of the crime, were received yesterday from Mrs. Laura Vorndam, who is the mother of the woman, and from several others in the North Broadway rendezvous.

Those who believe they saw Cabral state that a man answering his general description and wearing a white wig, appeared in the hallway of the Mission apartments, and was seen lurking about the door to the room in which the murder was committed.

Melodramatic as is the report, detectives will, however, not drop inquiry on that phase of the case until it has been entirely disproven. In view of the remarkable actions of Cabral while the world body of the stranger's victim lay in the death room.

Three times on the night of the slaying Cabral sent a messenger, Earl Horton, No. 1, of the Co-operative Messenger Service, Fifth and Los Angeles streets, to the death room.

AFTER SLAYING.
Horton's last trip was made at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Cabral awaited the messenger's return at First street and Broadway, and walked with the boy to the messenger company's office, later breakfasting with him in a South Main street restaurant and leaving him at 6 o'clock.

Detectives believe Cabral's motive in this, and so persistently, dispatching the messenger to the death room was either to allay suspicion on the part of neighbors of the victim, or for a more vital cause.

That Cabral had strangled the woman in a momentary passion and that he did not believe her dead or dying when he left her, and that he hoped the messenger's knock would arouse her.

Cabral's great hands were so strong and powerful that even he did not realize his own strength and those who knew both Cabral and Mrs. Vorndam are convinced that when the stranger's fingers closed about the woman's white throat the bitterness in his heart electrified the clutch and murder occurred when less was intended.

Horton, the messenger, met Cabral at 10 o'clock Tuesday night at the messenger company's office.

The boy was instructed by Cabral to tell Mrs. Vorndam that Cabral and she were to see her at once, and to tell the messenger the time and place.

That was the first trip.

The second trip, at 11 o'clock, with Cabral still at the messenger company's office, the verbal message was changed. Horton was instructed to tell Mrs. Vorndam to telephone the messenger's headquarters for Cabral.

The messenger did not see Cabral again until 2 o'clock in the morning, when Cabral telephoned him to go again to the Mission apartments, and then meet him at First and Broadway.

Cabral was at tension point," Horton says, "and continually asked me

EQUITABLE HAND DEALS CHARITY.

New Board to Reorganize the Method of Giving.

Help from the North Coming to Perfect System.

More Investigators to Help Scouting Records.

The new Board of Directors of the Associated Charities at the first meeting held yesterday afternoon

performed plans for a widespread extension of its work and for the establishment of a central registration bureau that will prevent underserving persons from receiving aid from local charitable organizations. To help in perfecting the system of charitable distribution it was voted to secure the assistance of Dr. Jessica Palotto of San Francisco, a member of the State Charities Commission.

Harmony prevailed throughout the meeting at which Mrs. Eugene Overton, chairman of the board, presided. The other members present were Benjamin Goldman, Mrs. Arnold Burkholder, Miss Mary Workman, Mrs. Florence Moore and Mrs. Benjamin Goldman.

The board voted to entirely reorganize the present department, and committees will be appointed for the purpose by Mrs. Overton within a few days. It was announced that while the public is liberally responding to the call of the organization for funds, the requests for relief this year proved to be unusually large and would involve much financial expense.

The case was reported of a family consisting of the parents and six children.

Various charitable organizations are holding the past year's aggregate of \$2000. In the future a central system is to be installed and local organizations asked to co-operate in bringing about an understanding of the dispensing of charity.

The new board plans to increase the number of investigators employed in determining the records of the cases. At the present time there are but four persons assigned to this important field, and the proposed increase will greatly expedite the work of furnishing relief, and improve the system.

After the meeting the members of the board were enthusiastic over the plans and expressed the opinion that the troubles of the Associated Charities are over at last and that the future organization will be one of the best and most helpful of its kind in the city.

SAN JOSE AS A NEWS CENTER.
"WHITE AND BLACK NEWS."
SAN JOSE, Oct. 31.—On the Rock road, up on the hill, the little town with the washed trucks, is a blank into which I think there is something.

At Laverne take the Blanco road, cross the to the left and follow the stream, where there is white brick, and symmetrical trees, and a small house.

One of the twin peaks, one, has coal, I think, and the other is the smaller. I want a half-interest in it.

A "PET BANK."
SAN JOSE, Oct. 31.—Royal Gorge, near where reaches its highest altitude, of the red stone begins to go north from there, following the line until it softens. Then follow the dark-gray dunes, and then go down to the little comes out of the mountain, one of our pet banks, I think, you treasure, thus making us. A living stream. I want interest in these.

A HONEY MINE.
SAN JOSE, Oct. 31.—All hee take the road from to Rubicon Springs, go into the (north, I think.) Go on come to an almost road, the leaves are quite full of honey. Gather the honey, you may need honey next winter the honey is coming low the Rubicon spring where you stand out upon the will see a yellowish-red, tain, smooth and almost ular. We want that man offering of several things.

I wish a half-interest. (Sure!)

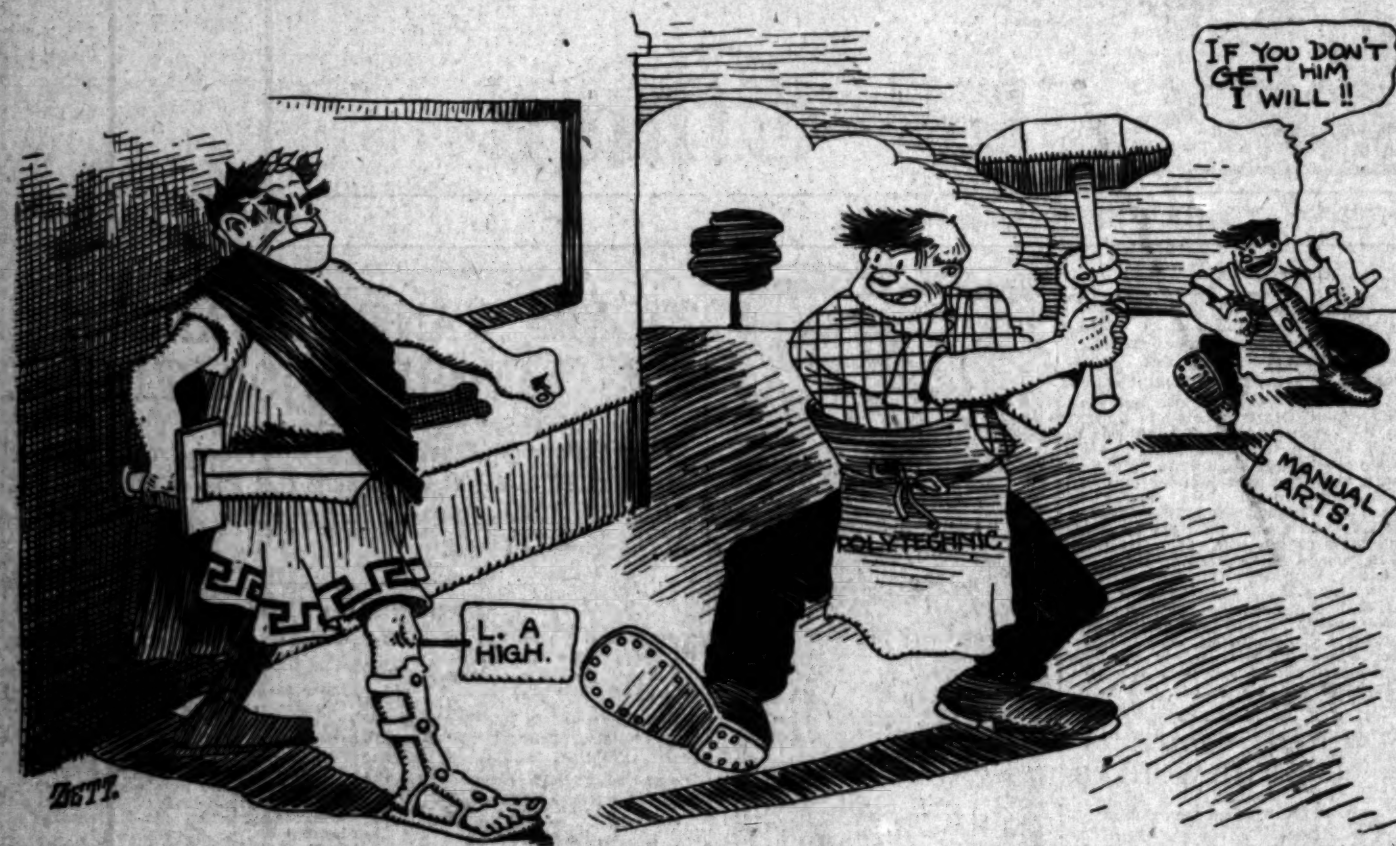
In the School Room, Rubicon, Oct. 31.—The school room is a room of light. Children's lives in the

Self Interest Impels

XXXII



Los Angeles



Foss Fall.

POLY—L. A. HIGH TEAMS READY FOR BATTLE TEST.

Fans All Agog Over Great Games of Today and Tomorrow—Tiger-Quaker Situation Still Cloudy—Oxy Riled and Quakers Desperate—Trojans Are Slightly Improved—Higgins Adopts Seven-Man Scrum.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

OLD KING FOOTBALL reigns supreme! And today the merriest starts and there is to be a continuous celebration of gridiron pyrotechnics until Saturday night, and lucky will be the man who can draw a long and a sane breath after it is all over.

First, we have the ancient and honorable L. A. High and Poly, in a death struggle this afternoon on Bond, followed on the morrow by that game, which has been racking the small nerve of the South for the last two weeks—the Occidental-Whittier intercollegiate battle; but we must not forget the final spasm between L. A. and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, scheduled for Harvard Field, to nothing of the Pomona-Redlands game, the Manual Arts-Hollywood affair, the Pasadena-San Diego thing and the Long Beach Chaffee scrimmage, besides a hundred others.

The L. A. Poly Feud.

The L. A. High-Poly feud is of long standing and the game this year should mark a culmination of spirit for several reasons. For the past 50 years the Blue and White people have been steadily slipping from the pedestal of fame and prestige, gained by the wonderful work of the teams of olden days, when there was but one big High School in the South and not was L. A. Things are decidedly different now. Poly has grown from a little commercial high school into an institution second in size to none in the State, and it would probably be paramount in athletics had it not been for certain silly athletic policies adopted several seasons ago, which kept all Poly teams out of active competition for a time. For the past two years, since the ban has been removed, Poly has been coming back, but the rivalry has been a long one and all uphill.

L. A. Should Win on Dope.

As to the game today. On dope

Poly Boys Desperate.

After the Poly team is made up of boys willing to take desperate chances and for this reason when Poly goes into action things begin to happen at once. These boys appear to be absolutely without an idea of fear, and I believe that if Coach Hackett asked them to play a bunch of Aghane they would say "Bring 'em on."

Another feature of this game that makes it well worth a few extra steps in the rooting rivalry between the two student bodies. The noise developed by these lucky young leather lungs is enough to rob a padded cell of all its efficiency, and that is saying a good deal. Yes, the support given by these high schools to their teams puts to shame our local colleges, and I would advise the Trojan rooters to take lessons. The line-up:

The Quaker-Tiger Thing.

They say that after the gates were

closed Wednesday the Oxy Tiger team got out of its slump and showed more football than has been seen on the Tiger field this season, which is important if true. Maybe these young men were trying to juggle the betting odds when they pulled all that "nose stunts" while we were looking, but I don't know, it was quite some rotten, that dope we saw, and what they consider good football may not be good enough to stop a fast team of Quakers.

How Oxy Can Win.

The situation is simply this. To beat Whittier, Oxy will have to play better football than has been seen at any time this far this season. It will have to use all of the excessive weight in the line for every extra ounce. On the other hand, luck is going to play a large part in the Quaker part of the drama. If the first line can last throughout the game, the ability of the team is not spoiled by the use of subs. Whittier should win on class and form, for there is no doubt that Whittier's men know the game. They are veterans almost to a man, and show it in every move. Yesterday at the last practice the speed was remarkable, and there was not a single fumble in thirty minutes of signal practice. All these things count in football, just as all the finer adjustments count in the tuning up of a racing auto.

Spirit a Great Factor.

Again there is another point that must not be overlooked, and that is the spirit of the team. The latter using this does not mean that the Tigers are without spirit, far from it, but it does mean that they are not in the mood to play a bunch of Aghane they would say "Bring 'em on."

Trojans Improve a Little.

The Trojans had their last scrimmage yesterday. Coach Higgins was in the field, having just returned from the North, and he at once began drilling his men for the coming game with the All-Blacks. He shifted from an eight to a seven-man scrum, and the variety backs, Capt. Aber played behind the variety scrum and drove his team well, the result being a 15-to-5 score for a horde of opponents. The men showed some of the best Rugby yet seen on Bond Field during the course of the play, although the tackling was still very poor. They all passed well, and at last are beginning to look like a real Rugby team.

Hollywood's Big Task.

Hollywood's terrible battle on its hands tomorrow afternoon when the Manual Arts team comes over for the annual game. Manual is heavy and fairly fast, while Hollywood is somewhat crippled and quite light, but Coach Webster has put a wonderful fighting spirit into his team, and they may surprise the Manual players by holding them to a low score.

MAROON FAVORITE OVER ILLINOIS.

(By A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The University of Chicago and the University of Illinois tonight wound up their heavy practice for the game here next Saturday which is expected to make or mar the chances of one or the other for the conference football championship. The end of four days of hard drilling finds Chicago the favorite, but reports from the State university credit the team with lots of confidence.

One story declares that the hopes of Illinois rest on the ability of Quarterback Pogue to rip and tear his way through a horde of opponents, and on a set of unique plays Coach Zuppke, a master tactician, is said to have taught his pupils. Pogue has scored many touchdowns in preliminary games this season. A crowd that will rival in size that which saw the Purdue game—15,000 persons—is expected at the game Saturday.

WOULD MEET KILBANE.

Tim McGrath made a personal appeal to Uncle Tom to give Eddie Campi a match with Champion Kilbane. "We would like nothing better," said Tim, "and you can't bring the 132-pound champion here any too soon after we trim Mike Murphy, their famous athletic trainer, at Franklin Field, the university's big athletic ground."

Tigers Want Joe Berger.

(Continued from First Page.)

The Coast League was faster this year than ever before, and will be even speedier next season. It is now but little below the major-league standard, but that is because the men from the big leagues can any club keep the pace.

Club Weak in Hitting.

Hogan spoke a great and glittering truth when he declared the necessity of infusing new blood into the Venice club.

The team showed unmistakable signs of deterioration this season. Some of the veterans were of but little use to the club.

Under the circumstances they made a splendid fight. The Tigers are still in the club battle, and they are heroically to the leadership of Hogan, who drove them to the limit.

Weak pitching used to be their all-around weakness, but in the Harvard stadium was confined today to twenty minutes' easy scrimmaging, the coaches giving the men a let-up on account of the large number of minor injuries. Mahan, half-back, still is at the infirmary, suffering from a spider bite on his foot. Frank O'Brien, end, who has sprained his ankle, was on the line.

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Players Talk at Tour.

Several of the White Sox and Giants are planning to desert the team when the time comes to sail from San Francisco. The defection, in fact, threatens to be so general, it is rumored, as to rob the tour of much of its pomp and prestige, if not season at the Rockport track, here in Lake Erie circuit race Tuesday.

Sizing Up New League.

Thus far there has been no mad rush of well-known players to the Federal League. A few of them seem to see where the money is, and are beginning to turn down a certainty for an uncertain future. If the league is a failure we would be left in the cold, they say. If it is a success it will be only a question of a year or two until it comes to the national agreement if we are to be no better off than we are now.

Says League Has Backing.

Indianapolis and Kansas City were the only Federal League cities to make money this season. Pittsburgh about broke even, while Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland finished very much in the hole.

That Practically Every Club in the Circuit Will Be a Money-Maker in 1914.

"Poorly-located grounds were responsible for most of the losses," said Kilroy. "This is something that will be remedied before next season. The league now has ample backing to carry it along safely. I think that it has come to stay. The men drew much more money, but I heard of nothing fabulous."

The league, it is said, will need a boost of new money before it can get on its feet. Bill Phillips of Indianapolis was the only one of the bunch, the players say, to display the slightest spark of managerial genius. Indianapolis has secured the site for a new park. The other one is on a low ground, so low that a lone angler hooked a ten-pound catfish in the infield a few days before the season started.

University of Pennsylvania Students Will Erect a Memorial to the Memory of the Late Mike Murphy, Their Famous Athletic Trainer, at Franklin Field, the University's Big Athletic Ground.

FAIR MOTORIST LEARNS FAST.

DRIVES TO BAKERSFIELD ON FIRST TRIP.

Mrs. Haywood of Santa Ana receives Hupmobile and Starts for Northern City After Three Hours of Practice—Roads Are in Poor Condition.

Taking her brand new car out on a three-day trip over the roughest roads to be found in the Southland within three hours of the first time she had ever driven a machine of any kind won high honors for nerve and skill for Mrs. Harry F. Haywood of Santa Ana. Mrs. Haywood returned yesterday in her 1914 Hupmobile after a round trip to Bakersfield, and made light of a feat which few other women have ever accomplished—that of completely mastering an automobile in less than a single day.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood purchased their Hupmobile earlier in the week, from Harper Brothers, the Greer-Robbins representatives at Santa Ana. They had never owned a car before, and naturally each was rather timid about taking up the task of directing the class little tourist's future destiny. Mrs. Haywood's confidence was restored first, so it devolved on her to take the wheel and pilot the Hup on its first trip.

If that run to Bakersfield is the hardest test a green driver is called on to face, automobile driving is the easiest thing in the world," said Mrs. Haywood at the Greer-Robbins garage yesterday on her return. "Those so-called steep mountain passes might just as well have been level roads, so far as our car was concerned. I soon learned just how much gasoline to feed my car, and as I seldom had to shift gears it was the easiest thing in the world to keep the Hupmobile in the road."

Haywoods used Mint Canyon while going to Bakersfield, and on the way back chose the Soledad. There is little to choose between the two, asserts the fair motorist, for chuck holes are plentifully sprinkled over each road and the summer's accumulation of dust makes itself uncomfortably apparent. Water in the San Franciscoquito makes that route impassable, as the cars and wagons which have staggered through declare Owens River flow under the canyon is way up over the hub caps.

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Times Directory

Of Automobiles and Accessories

American 4-30" \$1675—underlump—6-44" \$2300.
LYNN C. SUXTON, Pico and Olive Sts.
M. 577

Tourist Parts.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
Pico and Hope Sts.

Gloves and Clothing
DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 W. 3rd St.

AND I. H. C. TRUCKS
California Moline Plow Co.,
1330 So. Flower Main 5653, 2078

CASE AUTO SALES CO.,
2221 BENTLEY, Manager,
1225-28 South Olive St.

\$1000, Touraine \$3300, Koehler \$4000
1312 S. Grand ave. 22299, Bdw. 3122

THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAB
PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1344 South Hope St.

HAYNES AUTO SALES COMPANY
HAYNES 4 and 6-Cylinder Roadsters, Touring Cars, Coupe, etc.
1221-23 South Olive St.

Motor Cars and Commercial Trucks
The W. K. Cowan Company
1140 South Hope Street.

Lincoln 1913-14 Roadster, Touring Car, Coupe, etc.
1221-23 South Olive St.

Locomobile Co. of America
1221-23 South Olive St.

Marion 1913-14 Roadster, Touring Car, Coupe, etc.
1221-23 South Olive St.

McFarlan "Six" 1913-14 Roadster, Touring Car, Coupe, etc.
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Metz 1913-14 Roadster, Touring Car, Coupe, etc.
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Moore 1913-14 Roadster, Touring Car, Coupe, etc.
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Moreland 1913-14 Roadster, Touring Car, Coupe, etc.
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Pathfinder 40 1913-14 Roadster, Touring Car, Coupe, etc.
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Savage Tires 1913-14 Roadster, Touring Car, Coupe, etc.
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Sop-O-zon 1913-14 Roadster, Touring Car, Coupe, etc.
1221-23 South Olive St.

Stevens Duryea 1913-14 Roadster, Touring Car, Coupe, etc.
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Studebaker 1913-14 Roadster, Touring Car, Coupe, etc.
1221-23 South Olive St.

White 1913-14 Roadster, Touring Car, Coupe, etc.
1221-23 South Olive St.

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC
Cures Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling.
300 South Broadway, Corner Third.

Gasoline Cars and Trucks
PIONEER COMMERCIAL AUTO CO.
1017-19 North Alameda Street.

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FAST PACERS ARE TO MEET.

Leata J. Don Pronto and Others Expected.

Joe Patchen II Will Be Seen in Action.

Time Should Be Close to Two Minutes Flat.

Racing history will be made at Exposition Park next month when the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association holds its annual fall meeting and brings together six of the greatest racing horses in America in a special event, arranged for yesterday.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the local organization, held at the Alexandria Hotel, it was decided to offer a purse for a 2:02 pacing match between six of the world's most famous pacers. As a result, invitations were mailed to the owners of these great horses asking them to participate and setting forth the conditions.

A purse, the exact amount of which is now being determined, has been guaranteed for this event by W. A. Clark, Jr., and the estate of the late C. A. Canfield.

It is the intention of the Los Angeles harnessmen to bring together Leata J., the champion American pacer, and the winner of the second largest amount of money, Don Pronto, champion pacer of the Pacific Coast; Joe Patchen II, last year's king of American pacers and winner of over \$27,000 on the grand circuit; King Daphna, 2:04 1/4, a big winner on eastern circuits; Our Colonel, 2:04 1/4, one of this year's great campaigners; and Dr. R. P., 2:05 1/4, the champion Canadian pacer of this year.

LOOK FOR SPEED. When the announcement of this intended race was made prominent horsemen of the Coast immediately flocked to it to the classic Tennessee stake which is staged annually at Lexington, Ky. It is also freely predicted that the wonderful time of 2:01 made at Lexington will be equaled if not bettered when these giants of the race track clash.

Ever since Joe Patchen II stepped his sensational mile in 2:00 1/4 at Exposition Park last year there has been a belief prevalent among horsemen that Patchen could be "let down" to the two-minute flat figure if he was closely pressed.

In this connection the performance of Don Pronto in pacing an exhibition mile at Exposition Park in 2:02 has led many to believe that this wonderful horse would be able also to step a mile in two minutes flat, and that he was the one horse which matched with Joe Patchen II would stage a race some heat of which would certainly be traveled in the classic two-minute time.

MORE SPEED. The race will not be by any manner of means solely between Don Pronto and Joe Patchen II, for when it is remembered that Leata J., the champion pacer mare of America, has been stepping miles in the East in close to 2:01 and that she has never been beaten except by Frank Bogash Jr., the biggest money winner on the Grand Circuit, it will be seen that both Don Pronto and Joe Patchen II will be forced to step a mile in close to two minutes to defeat this wonderful California mare.

During the daily workouts that occur each morning at Exposition Park the performance of one 2-year-old animal has stood out prominently. This is Little Willie, the sensational, wealthy mining man and horse owner. This youngster has stepped a half mile in close to 1:05 and is looked upon as a dangerous opponent to W. A. Clark's wonderful 2-year-old, Ben Courage.

BOWLING SCORES.

New York won the odd game in the nine-game match against the Catskill team, in their first meet on the schedule of the Southern California Bowling Association tournament, Wednesday night, at Elmer's alley, with Durkin taking high game of 345, and high average honors with 245, both in the doubles.

CORNELL HOPES TO MAKE GOOD SHOW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ITHACA (N. Y.) Oct. 30.—The Cornell football team will start for Boston late today to play Harvard on Saturday, coming off making a better showing than it has thus far this season. A number of changes have been made in the back field play with Barrett at left half back, which has put much more speed into the team, and all of the men are in better shape physically than they were last week when defeated by Pittsburgh. To win against or tie with such a consistent team as Harvard has shown itself this season, however, would doubtless be a surprise to close followers of the Cornell squad.

W. W. HILL ARRIVES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] W. W. Hill, secretary of the New South Wales Rugby Union, who is an international expert, arrived here today on the liner Tahiti to referee the "big game" between Stanford and California on November 1.



Sensational two-year-old. "Little Willie," E. T. Barnett's speedy trotter displaying a superb burst of speed at Exposition Park. He will enter in the Canfield-Clark stake race November 11.

BADGERS READY FOR MINNESOTA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 30.—Wisconsin held the last scrimmage tonight before the Minnesota game on Saturday and will spend tomorrow afternoon in signal practice only. On account of his weak ankle, Al Tormey, left half back, did no heavy work. Cummings and Stephenson played his position. Stephenson did so well that he was named as one of the first called upon to fill up a backfield position if the regulars give out.

NEBRASKA DOESN'T WANT COLOR LINE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LINCOLN (Nebr.) Oct. 30.—Nebraska University will withdraw from the Missouri Valley conference (rather than to play schools which insist upon drawing the color line. That was the substance of a statement issued by Chancellor Avery this afternoon, as the result of the controversy between Nebraska and Kansas universities over the playing of Ross, Nebraska negro guard, in the game between the two schools November 15.

CHAVEZ DANCES TO IMPROVE FOOTWORK.

Benny Chavez has taken to buck-and-wing dancing for improving his footwork and speed. Out at Jack Doyle's camp in the restroom there is a phonograph, and at their leisure time Benny Chavez and Battling Chico learn to step. Chico is the best buck-and-wing dancer of the local crop, and he and Chavez have great fun trying to outdo one another. Benny says it improves his wind and speed, and strengthens his limbs.

BATTILING CHICO WOULD BE CHAMP.

Battling Chico says that if Danny Lyons likes him he will quit the ring. He is worth about \$10,000 in property holdings and has but one ambition in the boxing game and that is to become champion of his class. The battler has had twenty contests out of which he has lost three via the referee's decision, two of these to Chavez and the other bout to Campi. He has knocked twelve lads out and has been boxing for two years as a professional. He was born in Los Angeles July 24, 1894.

YALE SCRUBS BEAT VARSITY EASILY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW HAVEN (Conn.) Oct. 30.—Yale's third eleven, using Harvard formations, easily defeated the varsity at the practice on Yale field this afternoon, three touchdowns to one. The varsity's score came on a brilliant forward pass. Capt. Ketcham taking the ball over the line. Knapp, a substitute, had his nose broken in the scrimmage.

MOTOR TRUCK DEALERS PREPARE FOR AUTO SALON.

AN INTERESTING feature of the coming truck show will be the data furnished regarding the market for motor trucks in Southern California and in Arizona. The number of trucks now in use and the number now being operated in Arizona will be shown together with the latest information regarding trade conditions at these points. That the truck field has been only scratched over is the assertion of Manager Walter Hempel, in charge of the coming motor truck exhibit.

Practically every motor truck sold in Los Angeles will be exhibited in the commercial car salon during the week of November 17 to 21. The demand for space seems to point clearly to a fulfillment of the prophecy of Manager Hempel that every inch of show space would be taken this week. This means that the exhibit will be the largest of the kind ever conducted in the West.

MID-CITY GOLF TOURNEY TO BE FINISHED SATURDAY.

THE mid-city golf tournament, which resulted in a tie last Saturday at the Midweek Country Club, is to be played off next Saturday. The Los Angeles players, captained by Gurney E. Newlin, will make a strenuous attempt to defeat the Pasadena team, captained by M. N. Murray.

HOW THE ALL-BLACKS TRAIN FOR BIG GAMES.

TRAINING as the California College man understands it is not quite the same as that adopted by the famous "All-Blacks" of New Zealand. Here is a typical day's routine which the Zealanders undergo in preparation for their games. It seems to be highly efficacious, too, judging by the results achieved so far.

BEARS MEET ALL-BLACKS.

SCRUB FIFTEEN WILL FACE ISLANDERS.

Varsity Men Being Saved Out for the Big Game—New Zealanders Hope to Run Up a Big Score in Revenge for Blue and Gold Try Last Saturday.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BERKELEY, Oct. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rugby practice games for the 1914 season and Saturday, when the Bears fifteen lined up against the All-Blacks for a final international struggle. No hopes of a Blue and Gold score are held. If the team chosen for the contest hold down the silver fern men just a wee mite they will be doing all expected or even asked of them.

The squad named is far from the pick of varsity material, though the name of one veteran player, Fish, appears on the list. Coach Schaeffer has chosen the following fifteen: Forwards, Meyer, Crane, Russell, Shaw, Hardy, Lockhart, Wicks, Smith; half-back, Montgomery; first five, Parrish; second five, Campbell; three-quarters, Witter, Hayes, Smith; fullback, Boudard.

With the Stanford-California contest just a week off no chances of laying up a "first" squad can be taken, and if the New Zealanders resort to tactics used last Saturday it is probable that several second-team men will need bandages.

BERKELEY BRIEFS.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.] UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 30.—Fifty classes have agreed to combine for the annual football dinner of the alumni of the university. Former custom decreed that each class meet separately, but this year a joint dinner has been decided upon. Class unity will be preserved, special tables being reserved for each year. The dinner is to be given Friday evening, November 7, at the Commercial Club in San Francisco. All alumni are invited to the dinner, to contribute to the fund for the purchase of a new building for the university.

A rest was given the varsity squad Monday afternoon, no practice of any kind being held. Many of the men are suffering from minor injuries resulting in the All-Black game, and the respite from a strenuous practice was welcomed.

"Kenny" Hayes won himself a seat at the training table by his work last Saturday. After tomorrow's St. Mary's game, it is expected that several other men will be assigned to the table.

Several All-Black players have stated that in their estimation California has by far the best chance to win the coming intercollegiate football game. One of the New Zealanders who declines to have his name used, says, "The California team is far more aggressive than the Stanford team. California's play is rougher than Stanford's, but it is also more effective. There seems to be more fight in the men here."

Ludwig Langer, winner of the 250-yard swimming race at the Portia meet, is a resident of Redondo. His spurt at the finish of the half-mile swim left Pomeroy, crack Olympic Club swimmer, eight yards behind.

Another "scrub" track meet comes off today. The latest innovation is an inter-clinic meet, in which all athletic aspirants of the various campus houses clubs are to compete. In order to give new men a fair chance, varsity track-

sters are handicapped by not being allowed to compete in their intercollegiate events. Within the last two months there has been a great general awakening among students to the value of athletic activity. "Scrub" contests in nearly every activity are now being held on the campus. For the development of latent material these "scrub" games are the finest try-outs that could be devised.

It is very probable that the 1913 P. A. A. country championships will be held under the auspices of the California Big "C" Society. Officials of the association have agreed to the proposition providing California assumes complete responsibility for the meet. The matter is to be acted upon by the Big "C" Society tomorrow, and there seems no doubt but what the members are in favor of taking over the contest. If California can secure the meet, competition of a high order is assured for the fall training of Blue and Gold distance men.

Six hundred students have been vaccinated against typhoid this semester, and the treatment is now being given on the average of 150 vaccinations a week. Professor of Pathology Gay has devised an improved method of applying the vaccine which minimizes fever and nausea.

A religious fanatic roving at large in Berkeley has found a new object of attack. He evidently despises poster announcements of religious services and lectures, for security bulletin boards have been despoiled of their cards a number of times. Watchmen from the president's office have not been able to capture the poster thief.



More than just mild

Any cigar maker can make a mild cigar. But to blend a mild cigar that is flavored to the taste of a Havana Smoker is an art. That we have mastered the art is attested by the 25 years leadership of the General Arthur. Mild 10c cigar.

Gen'l ARTHUR

Mild 10c Cigar

Vassar Swiss Ribbed Union Suits Gentlemen

THE best argument that can be made for Vassar Swiss ribbed union suits will be the one you make to yourself when you see it compared with other knit union suits.

The difference between cut-made, and knit-to-shape in underwear will be apparent to you the minute you see the two side by side; you don't need to wear it to know.

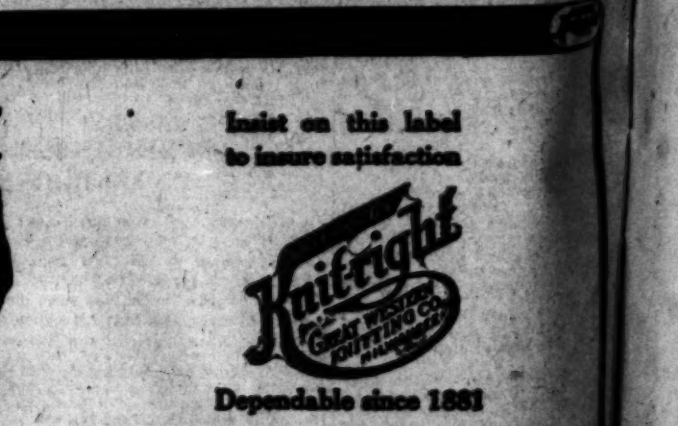
Ask your haberdasher to show you the Vassar Swiss ribbed union; notice the elasticity of this form of knitting; you'll find it only in Vassar; we have the exclusive right in the knitting machines that make it.

It is a feature which will add to your comfort in wearing it. Ask your haberdasher to show you Vassar Swiss ribbed.

Vassar Swiss Underwear Co. Chicago

For Sale in Los Angeles by COULTER DRY GOODS CO. Men's Furnishings Section

Insist on this label to insure satisfaction. Knit-Right. Dependable since 1883.



Competent Judges of merchandise say that Knit-Right Sweater Coats set up a new standard for Style and Quality. Why not see for yourself, before purchasing? They cost no more than the ordinary kind.

FOR SALE BY ALL GOOD DEALERS

Life's MOVIE. MRS. HUGH MACNEIL. MOROSCO'S. THE HAMBURG. WILLIAM FAYE. LYCEUM. VISIT THE SOUTH PACIFIC. NATIVE SON. 66 H. Week Commencement.

More than
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Any cigar maker can
make a mild cigar.
But to blend a mild cigar
that is favored to the taste
of a Havana Smoker is an
art. That we have mastered
the art is attested by
the 25 years leadership of
the General Arthur. Mild
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Mild 10c Cigar

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DEALERS

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

OCTOBER 31, 1918. [PART II]

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

RE HUGH LIVINGSTONE MACNEIL of South Figueroa street has returned from a month's sojourn in South America and Santa Barbara, with a fund of wonderful ideas for functions during the winter months. The home-coming of this hospitable hostess will be marked by a fashionable dinner-dance at the Calumet Club the evening of December 1.

Miss Daphne Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, of South Hoover street, who is to give her formal bow November 26.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—Mats. Tomorrow, Sunday and Thurs.

Seats for the Second Crowded Week on Sale Today

If You Want to See
The Most Stupendous
Production
The Finest Musical
Play
The Best All-Star Cast
The Most Beautiful Imported Gowns
The Most Fascinating
Dances
The Most Stunning
Chorus and
The Happiest Audiences
Ever Seen Here—Don't Miss

THE
QUAKER
GIRL

It's by all odds the greatest value in amusement ever offered the Los Angeles public

THOSE WHO GET THEIR SEATS FOR "THE QUAKER GIRL" AT ONCE ARE GOING TO SEE THE BIGGEST HIT THE BURBANK STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN—THOSE WHO DO NOT HEED THIS WARNING AND DELAY SECURING SEATS ARE BOUND TO BE DISAPPOINTED.

OS ANGELES' Newest & Most Beautiful Playhouse—
MOROSCO
Broadway Between 7th and 8th Streets. Phone: Main 371—Home A5343.
ONLY 3 MORE TIMES—YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS POWERFUL PLAY.

"Ransomed"
A woman sells her honor to save the life of her child. Her husband learns of the sale. Does he take her back?

THE BOSS
NEXT WEEK'S BIG OFFERING—REG. SUNDAY AFTERNOON—FIRST TIME HERE THE MOROSCO PRODUCTIONS COMPANY will offer for the first time by stock company Herbert Blinn's big dramatic success of last season.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—Near Eighth
WEEK BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—SEATS SELLING—MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
William Faversham
Production of
"Julius Caesar"

LYCEUM THEATER—Matinee Daily Every Afternoon at 2:15.
WEEK BEG. MAT. TODAY—AFTERNOON AT 2:15—NIGHTS AT 8:15.
PRICES 15c and 10c.

GEORGE KLEINE
presents
THE
LAST DAYS
OF POMPEII
The Most Spectacular Photo-Drama
Ever Produced

NATIVE SONS—Grand Ave. & Seventh
PRESENT DATE OF '49 CARNIVAL
"HANGTOWN"

Week Commencing Monday, Nov. 3. Admission 25c
VISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
SOUTH PARADISE. See the gigantic ostriches and other strange. See the South Ostrich chicks. A most unusual and interesting sight. Open at 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. at our city store, 123 Broadway. Round trip included in admission—50c.

Wednesday in February have been decided upon for the two following.

Smart Luncheon.
Covers were laid for eighty guests yesterday at the luncheon party given at the Huntington Club by Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner and Mrs. George J. Denis. The guests were seated at small tables radiant with clusters of Richmond roses, and the hostesses assisting Mrs. Denis and Mrs. Miner at these tables were Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet, Mrs. Granville Macgowan, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Frank E. Rich, Mrs. Edwin Jessup Marshall, Mrs. Robert Farquhar, Mrs. Sidney Irving Wallis, Mrs. George S. Patton and Mrs. Allan Balch.

House Warming.
The active members of the Alpha Sorority entertained the alumni at a formal opening of their sorority home recently. The sorority colors, red and black, were carried out in decorating by the crimson carnations, and the school pennants. A three-course supper was served and places were found by kodak pictures of the home mounted on red leather. Hostesses for the afternoon were Miss Mary Weymouth, Miss Mabel Sharp, Miss Susan Rogers, Miss Harriet Moore, Miss Katherine McClung, Miss Margaret Lord, Miss Olive Hutchinson, Miss Nellie Horton, Miss Faith Hardy and Miss Agnes Goudge. Mrs. Weymouth, the house mother, and Mrs. J. D. Merrill, the sorority chaplain, were the special guests, and others entertained were Miss Mary Williams, Miss Frances Gordon, Miss Olive Williams, Miss Muriel Smith, Miss Mary Spaulding, Miss Leona Lodwick, Miss Amy Morrell, Miss Elizabeth Lowe, Miss Pearl Grant, Miss Beat Gardner, Miss Alva Gardner, Miss Muriel Fisher, Miss Mae Darling, Miss Bess Buck, Miss Eloise Bartlett, Miss Lill Wandling, Mrs. Frank N. Rush, Mrs. Joy Bowden, Mrs. Stephen Y. Van Meter and Mrs. Arthur Buell of Long Beach.

Complimentary to her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Theodore R. Caldwell, Mrs. George D. Caldwell entertained at her home, No. 2642 Van Buren place, with a large reception, yesterday afternoon. The 300 guests were received in the living-room, where dahlias in a deep red shade were attractive. The reception party, including Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Amasa Spring and Mrs. Lawrence Field Kelley stood amid a shower of the crimson roses arranged in the end of the room. Richmond roses adorned the dining-room, together with quantities of maidenhair, while the drawing-room was attractive with delicate pink dahlias and the upper and lower hall were banked with masses of huge yellow chrysanthemums.

Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. T. E. Newlin, Mrs. L. L. Hyatt, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. A. S. Halstead, Mrs. S. S. Salisbury, Mrs. Eliza Coffey, Mrs. George Heading, Mrs. T. L. Knight, Mrs. Stuart Salisbury, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Henry Carlton Lee, Mrs. LeRoy Edwards, Mrs. L. T. Shetter, Mrs. Reuben Shettler, Miss Florence Avery, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Helen Newlin, Miss Emily Newlin, Miss Elizabeth Helm, Miss Decatur Page and Miss Mary Burnham.

At Mt. Washington Hotel.
Society is looking forward with pleasure to the bridge luncheon to be given by Mrs. Olive Ketchum at the Ambrosia, Tuesday afternoon, November 11, at Hotel Mt. Washington. Assisting ladies will be Mrs. J. C. Clise, Mrs. William Clise, Mrs. Orlando Clise, Mrs. George Cole, and Mrs. F. J. Waggoner.

Home From Trip.
Mrs. Fannie Mannasse of the Ambrosia Apartments has returned from a three months trip to Wyoming and Colorado.

Utopia Card Club.
Herbert apartments has returned from a week's entertainment by Mrs. Arnold Forsyth with a luncheon at the Utopia Heights Terrace. A centerpiece for the luncheon table was formed of a cluster of yellow chrysanthemums, and the lavender chrysanthemums were used in decorating the large living-room, where tables for five hundred were arranged following the luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wright and Brady and members present were Mrs. Louis M. Bruce, Mrs. Arnold Forsyth, Mrs. A. S. de Normanville, Mrs. Ella Van Court, Mrs. Mary A. Wright, Mrs. Edith Jones, Mrs. Robert Brady, Mrs. Ella Henwick and Miss Marie Loudon.

White Shrine Ball.
The White Shrine Social Club entertained with a fancy-dress ball and card party, in the evening, at the Grand-Borley assembly-rooms, Sixteenth and Flower streets.

Dinner Party.
Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Titus Lonsdale of Pasadena, newcomers to Southern California, the W. E. Condit entertained with a dinner party at her home, No. 2787 Francis avenue, Tuesday evening. The table was adorned with yellow chrysanthemums arranged in a brown basket. Favors were small yellow baskets filled with matted nuts, and Japanese water-color cards, marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. Lonsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Condit, Miss Nerney and George Elliott.

Musical Tea.
Mrs. Charles E. Wood, No. 1715 Crenshaw boulevard, who has just returned with her husband from a delightful visit to San Francisco, entertained with a musical tea one afternoon recently for the Theta Sigma Mu Sorority and their friends. Great quantities of yellow chrysanthemums adorned the home, and a delightful musical programme was presented. Thirty guests were entertained.

Los Amigos Club.
A shower of red carnations adorned the luncheon table presided over by Mrs. Charles Funk at the Young apartments recently when she entertained the members of the Los Amigos Club. Hand-painted heads of dainty girls ornamented the place and score cards combined. Auction bridge was the pleasure of the afternoon and prizes were won by Mrs. Mosher and Morgan. Members present were Mrs. William Bowden, Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mrs. Charles Funk, Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, Mrs. George Jenkins, Mrs. Peris Johnson, Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. Thomas O'Hannon, Mrs. Stanford Parker, Mrs. Thomas Morgan and Miss Robinson.

Col. Frederick G. Hodgson of the Quartermaster Corps has been transferred to the retired list of the army on account of disability incident to the service. He is from Georgia and was graduated from the Military Academy in June, 1885.



Big factors in the success of "The Quaker Girl." Above are some of the Burbank show girls in the fashion show gowns which are today the talk of Los Angeles. Beside Post, Frances Lewis and Dixie Blair. Below are Selma Paley, in the title role, and James Gleason, as Tony, in one of their delightful dances.

Up and Down Broadway.

KITTY GORDON COLLAPSES; ENGAGEMENT CANCELLED.

"The Enchantress" Comes to Untimely End at Finish of the First Act—Majestic Will Remain Dark Until Monday—Oliver Morosco to Have New York Theater. Lillian Tucker to Star.

AT THE end of the first act of "The Enchantress" last night, Kitty Gordon, the handsome English star, dropped over in a faint and it was impossible to revive her.

She was hurried to the Alexandria where it was later announced that she was a complete nervous wreck and would not be able to appear on the stage again for at least a month. No fears are expressed regarding her eventual recovery.

Manager Monroze of the Majestic announced that his house will be dark until Monday night, when William Faversham begins his engagement in "Julius Caesar." In the meantime, all Kitty Gordon money will be refunded. Last night, the house was of record-breaking proportions, but every cent was refunded the disappointed patrons.

Speaking of "The Quaker Girl" recalls to mind what I said about the show, and so it has proved, so great a hit, in her that it is now in the hands of a publisher, and will, within the course of a week, be on sale.

Honestly, in a long time I haven't met anyone as sanguine as Harriet Burks, now at the Orpheum. She has had a lot of requests to teach Los Angeles ladies the Tango, and since these requests told me something about the way they are doing things in New York these days.

Says she "in New York all the cabarets have a singing floor and everyone dances after dinner. The fashion has not invaded the West yet, but it is on the way."

Which only shows that Harriet is an invader herself, and not familiar with the present long-haired regime. Imagine our reigning City Council, our Puritan Mayor and our plain-clothed purity squad allowing anyone to dance after dinner. Burks was really shocked when I explained to her that they began mopping up the floors here and piling the chairs on the tables as soon as the theaters let out, in order to get the after-theater crowds and possibly lose their licenses by giving us something to eat and drink.

Carl Walker, manager of Pantages, and myself have been religiously side-stepping each other ever since we met face to face on Broadway at 2 o'clock the other morning.

It remains for the Orpheum press department to "phone me that while doing her turn the other afternoon Scharet, the dancer, inadvertently stepped on an egg, but that, as she danced so lightly, it never even cracked.

But why the egg on the stage anyway—unless, Oh, well, why rub it in? But it must have been as awfully strong egg.

Every time Dick Ferris or Florence Stone goes out of town I have a good laugh. And just because every trip he "round-the-world." We all say good-bye in tears, and all the time we know that it is a matter of weeks before they will get home and come back.

On the last occasion for departure Dick gave a never-to-be-forgotten party, and when our hosts had recovered, away they went. I think Dick was to be gone six months, but

Modern Compositions. ZIELINSKI'S OPERA STORIES.

"PRISONNIER DU CAUCASE" AND "IL RE DE DANORE."

Mme. Bitter, Ciesielska and Blom gave vocal illustrations in French and Italian—Three Soprano of Merit Sang Arias and Chansons from Both Operas.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

Zielinski's recital, or rather his "two opera stories with vocal illustrations," given last night, reminded one forcibly of the semi-public "solares musicales" which constitute the real strength and wide influence of the professional musical inner life of Paris and Vienna.

Yesterday Zielinski told the stories of "Le Roi de Lahore" and "Le Prisonnier du Caucase," combining with them many personal anecdotes of Jules Massenet and Camille Saint-Saëns, with whom he was intimately acquainted for many years.

He was ably assisted by three singers of talent who gave the vocal illustrations of "Il Re de Lahore" in Italian.

Mme. Marie Louise Bitter, soprano coloratura, and Florence Gilbert Blom, mezzo-soprano, sang the famous duet of Naim and Kaled, "Epave Il Sol, la Bresse Pure." Mrs. Blom then gave Kaled's romance-aria, "O Belle Inconnue," and Mrs. Bitter the Naim's aria, "Io Diserai la Stanza Nuziale."

"Prisonnier du Caucase," the opera in three acts by Camille Saint-Saëns, was first presented at the Imperial Operahouse in St. Petersburg in 1885. It is considered as one of the best compositions of the romantic Cui (in Russian Kien) now enjoying a renewal of youth, vigor and work at the advanced age of four decades. Gen. Cui was, until retired, the most eminent Chief of Engineers in Russia, the builder of the great eastern fortifications and the teacher of the famous generals, S. Kobolev and Gourko. He happened also to be a brilliant musician and able composer. Napoleon the Great was responsible for the placing of such an odd name on the annals of Russia. Caesar Cui's father was an officer of grenadiers in the Grande Armee, who, dangerously wounded, was left behind in the retreat from the Beresina, was nursed back to health by a beautiful young woman and remained in Russia, where he married her and where his son was born, to become one of the great military men of his time.

Miss Mercedes Ciesielska, a protégée of Mme. Modjeska and a fine soprano, sang Fatima's air, "Ah! l'ah! l'ah! l'ah! pas en vain" and Chanson Cui's "Le Fleuve aux routes roules sans bruit." Mrs. Blom and Mrs. Ciesielska sang the duet of Fatima and Miriam, "Dis moi quel est ton cœur." Accompanied by a woman's chorus, which closed a gratifying programme of representative songs of typically modern composition.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—Phone: Home 16478
Standard of Vaudeville
AMERICAN FINEST THEATRE—ABSOLUTE FIRE PROOF.

SAHARET
International Danseuse.
William J. Dooly & Co., "The Lawn Party." Milton & Delores Sisters. 7th Minute at Alhambra. Jol. Robbie Gordon, reproducing famous statues, Darrall & Conway. "Behind the Scenes." Lorraine & Burke. "Old Charlie & Cass." Muller & Gossard. Odd Newsies.

LAST WEEK HERE, WILLIAM BURRESS & CO. IN "THE NEW SONG HERD." Symphony Orchestra Concerts 2 and 3 p.m. World's News in Motion View. Every Night at 8, 10-15-20-25; Boxes \$1. Matinee at 2 Daily, 10-15-20; Boxes 75c.

PANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville—10c-20c-30c
Matinee Daily 2:30. Nights 7:10 & 9:00

4 Marx Bros. In a Big Dubl. Bill. Fun in Hi Skool and "Mr. Green's Reception" Eight Spasms of Joy

WOODLEY THEATER—838 B'way, Bet. 8th & 9th
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—THREE DAYS ONLY.
Speed Kings—Keystone Comedy

TEDDY TETLAFF, EARL COOPER, MARCEL NORMAND and OTHER STARS IN
THE CAST: THE OATH OF OTSURA SAN
A BEAUTIFUL JAPANESE DRAMA IN TWO PARTS WITH
The Music of Mme. Butterfly

BY MR. CARPENT and MR. LUNY. THE HARMONY OF THE HARMONY, AND TWO OTHER FIRST-RUN FILMS WILL MAKE THE GREATEST AND MOST PLEASING PRODUCTION EVER OFFERED. OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. ADMISSION 10c. LOCUS 10c CHILDREN 5c.

EMPEROR THEATER—
Another Big Vaudeville Treat
Marvelous Motion Picture Showing
The Latest Night
On Frisco's Famous
Barbary Coast

World's Greatest Comedy Circle
The Renowned 7
Happy Hearn
Troupe

MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:15-10c, 20c and 30c—SHOWS EVERY NIGHT.
"THEATER BEAUTIFUL."
Milkovich's Masterpiece.

THE AUDITORIUM—
Tonight,
Matinee The Beggar Student Opera Co.
Tomorrow Night
Tomorrow Night

COMEDY OPERA IN THREE ACTS.
THE BEGGAR STUDENT. 10c, 20c, 30c.
Next Week—"THE MASCOT." Seats Selling.

MAIN STREET, Between 3rd and 4th—
HIPPODROME EVERY SEAT
And There
Are 3000

DAILY MATINEES, BIG FAMILY GATHERINGS.
ROBT. HALE & CO. AND 9 OTHER BIG FEATURES.
Three Shows Today at 2:15, 6:15 and 8:15 P.M.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
BROADWAY, Bet. 1st and 2nd.
ALL THIS AND NEXT WEEK, MATINEES SATURDAY.

Julian Eltinge in "The Escalating Widow"
Nights and Saturday Matinee 50c to \$1. Seats selling for all performances.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER—
A 2 REEL TALK OF LOVE
HATE, JEALOUSY.
PATHE WEEKLY—SUPERB ORCHESTRA—PERFECT PICTURE.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. B'way.
Come and
Not Like Other Motion Pictures
THIS WEEK—A REMARKABLE DETECTIVE STORY FOR YOURSELF.
NEXT WEEK—JAMES O'NEIL IN "THE COUNT OF MONTES CRISTO."

Happe

San Rafael Heights Wants More Water.

The Japanese garden at the Huntington Hotel will be its most striking feature, from the outside. The miniature lakes are already in place and dwarf trees, bridges and stone lamps are now being put in. The garden is so arranged as to be immediately under the south and west windows of

CITY BRIEFS.

The Ohio Society held its November meeting last night at Teacup Inn.

Just as the City Commissioners thought that the difficulty between I. Graves of Los Angeles and the city, in which a suit for an injunction to restrain the former from pumping water from the Pasadena basin for the Ramona Acres tract, was settled, since he had assured the City Attorney he would not develop any more water, the banker has written to the city that he considers he has a just claim to the 160 miners' inches

the Chinese were fined \$100 each, which they paid. One Chinese and the Mexican, J. Estrada, were given a probationary sentence of six months each, with a jail sentence hanging over them if they did not behave.

song, entitled, "Southern California," which has been set to music by a well known composer and will soon be in the hands of the publishers. The words convey the beauties and attractions of our Southern California and have a ring and rythm that will give it popularity at once, and make it second to no song of its class.

Into a Desert Feud.

Twelve teams with enthusiastic men at the head of each were formed and each exhorting these men

Open for a Consideration.

—

Real Estate Directory.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR
SEPTEMBER, 1912.

[illegible]

The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that does not make a practice of publishing the names of the leaders in the various unscrupulous circles of its human. Neither does it publish the names of the leaders in the various unscrupulous circles of its human. Neither does it publish the names of the leaders in the various unscrupulous circles of its human.

The Times' entire circulation is practically 100 per cent. of the city of Los Angeles. Every reader to that of any other newspaper.

Legal Notice.

INVITATION TO CONTRACTORS
FOR THE
PANAMA-PACIFIC COMMISSION OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK.

Sealed bids or proposals for the construction of the New Pacific Building and the new offices of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, to be located on the corner of Broadway and the corner of the Commission, 140 West 42d Street, New York City, until 12 o'clock noon, on the 15th day of November, 1915. Bids and proposals are invited for enclosing all the necessary plans and specifications for completion of the following works:

1. Erecting a building for the New York City of the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the National Exposition at San Francisco.
2. The time allowed for erecting and completing the building is two hundred and fifty days.
3. Installing the Plumbing, Water Supply and Gas Fitting in the building above mentioned.

The time allowed for completing the work above mentioned is two hundred and fifty days.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the architect, Messrs. P. C. & S. C. Architects, 140 West 42d Street, New York City.

The time allowed for the completion of the work is two hundred and twenty-five (225) Calendar days.

4. Installing the Electric Work in the building shall be completed by the time the work is one hundred (100) Calendar days.

The money required for each bid or proposal is twenty-five (25) per cent of the bid proposal.

Contracts will be awarded with a lump sum on each contract.

Contractors must comply with the laws and forms of New York relating to public buildings and structures.

Forms of proposal together with Copies of the Contracts and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commission, 140 West 42nd Street, New York City, and at the office of the Architect, Mr. Charles B. Meyers, 1 Union Square, New York City, and the offices of a Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Contractors desiring blue prints will be required to pay six (6) dollars, the cost of the printing.

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Chairman.

LESS DISSOLVENT METHOD
THOSE OF THE RECTUM
WELLS.
We are never confined in bed and sickness are never confined in bed and
"correspondence treatment," but I administered under the most rigid
of, which I have done from
ICA MINISTER CURED.
I cured me of a distressing hemorrhoidal treatment is effective, but not severe. He is now a specialist in hemorrhoids. He can attest all he claims in his advertisement and his methods.
MINISTER CURED.
I am Dr. H. B. White, Santa Monica, Cal. I am at Hemorrhoids, Dr. C. M. H. White cured my work. I desire to commend him to you.
Santa Ana, L. A.
PERPETINENDT CURED.
I have the privilege of bearing witness to your success in the treatment of diseases which are serious of the allergic, sympathetic and constitutional diseases. I have been cured of my Perpetinendt Nause Anti-Saltum Legum.
NT COLLEGE CURED.
From a painful affliction, which nearly destroyed me, H. B. White of Los Angeles has relieved me and I desire to go on in his footsteps.
at Whitfield College
INTING HOUSE CURED.
I am suffering from red stewart on a constitutional basis. I desire to go on in his footsteps. I am suffering from red stewart on a constitutional basis. I desire to go on in his footsteps. I am suffering from red stewart on a constitutional basis. I desire to go on in his footsteps.
S. B. Spring St., L. A.
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